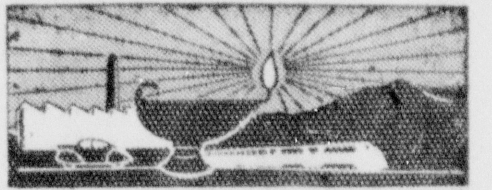


The Cumberland News



1,400 ALLIED PLANES RAID "ROCKET COAST" Russians Capture Two More Vital German Positions

Two Red Armies Inflicting Great Losses on Nazis

Advance 20 Miles
In Frozen Marshes

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army in Southern White Russia captured the important rail junction of Kailinkovichi and the nearby regional center of Mozyr yesterday, inflicting "tremendous losses" on the fleeing Germans, and forged on twenty more miles westward through the frozen Pripyet marshes, Moscow announced today.

Another Red army under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin crossed the Horyn river, forty-six miles inside Old Poland, and extended its front in the area by the capture of Stepan and more than thirty other towns and villages. Stepan is seventeen miles south of Tutovichi and thirty-five miles north of Rovno.

Both of these drives were advancing along the only east-west railroad in the Pripyet marshes. Rokossovsky's drive captured Skraglav, only forty miles from the Old Polish frontier on the south bank of the Pripyet river, as it rolled on toward the industrial town and waterways center of Pinsk, only ninety-five miles away. The two railroads are sixty miles apart.

40 Places Overrun

More than forty other populated places were overrun by the White Russian advance, including the rail station of Kotsury, sixteen miles west of Kailinkovichi.

The midnight Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said of this sector: "The enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and equipment. Retreating in disorder the Germans abandoned many guns, lorries, stores of ammunition and military supplies. A considerable number of prisoners were taken."

A separate Moscow radio broadcast said the Russian attack had been so swift the Germans had no time to set the two towns on fire.

3,000 Germans Killed

More than 3,000 Germans were wiped out, twenty-seven tanks and 40 big guns destroyed and in one area alone 11 tanks and 20 big guns were captured, the late bulletin said.

Vatutin's drive into old Poland, where the Russians now have a continuous front eighty-five miles long across the former frontier, killed 600 Germans in its advance and with the aid of guerrillas routed a column of German infantry on a highway.

Vatutin's left wing, pounding south toward the Ukrainian Bug river and the Rumanian frontier, fought firm against reinforced and ceaseless German counter-attacks. In one sector alone the Germans sent over 100 tanks and self-propelled guns but the Russians destroyed twenty-six and sent following infantrymen scattering in disorder.

In another sector of this fierce battle about 2,000 Germans were killed and thirty-five tanks and twenty-nine armored tanks destroyed. War materials were captured and prisoners taken, the communique said.

German Attacks Fail

West and southwest of Novograd-Volynski in the center of Vatutin's line advances were made after several German counter-attacks were repulsed. About 400 Germans were killed and 11 tanks and guns destroyed. German attempts to retrieve lost ground were frustrated.

German reports spoke of fighting in areas which the Soviet communique has ignored. Berlin said the Russians were fighting "at the Nikolop Bridgehead" presumably a (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

SOLDIER STANDS BY ACCUSED WIFE



DECLARING HIS FAITH in his wife, Pvt. Harry Hartley, 31, has come to the aid of Mrs. Lillie Hartley, 21, Dayton, O., who is charged with the murder of Corp. Jack Nathanson, 32, of Wright Field, in her apartment the night of December 29. Mrs. Hartley was held in jail without bond. The Hartleys are shown together above.

Soldier Voting Bill Defeated

Sent to States
For Second Time

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Congressional advocates of a federal program for soldier voting suffered another reversal today when the House Elections committee, rejecting this idea, approved 7 to 5 a measure leaving the problem of soldiers' voting up to the states.

Since the Senate already has taken a similar stand, the chances for a federal ballot appear doubtful although these new moves to bring one about were launched today.

New Moves Sounded

1. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) introduced a measure which would give a federal war ballot to members of the armed services only after their home states declare them eligible to vote.

2. The Senate Elections committee began efforts to work out some compromise acceptable to both sides in the hot controversy. It considered, but deferred action at least until next Thursday, two new bills. One by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) would authorize the army and navy to circulate federal ballots overseas but would leave to the states the question whether or not to accept them. The other, by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.), would set up a federal ballot commission with authority only to get ballots to and from the armed services.

Floor Fight Looms

In addition, backers of a federal ballot promised a floor fight to overturn the decision of the House elections committee. The committee-approved bill probably will come up in the House next week.

The principal arguments advanced by each side, with each disputing the soundness of the other's contentions, are:

Backers of federal ballot—If soldiers and sailors are to vote, the only practical way is to furnish them a uniform federal ballot. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Poles Ask Allies To Help Bring Accord with Reds

Seek Settlement
Of All Problems

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Polish government-in-exile after four successive days of cabinet study of Russia's Curzon line boundary proposal announced in a conciliatory statement early today that it was asking the United States and Great Britain to bring Poland and Russia together to discuss all outstanding Russian-Polish problems.

The Polish announcement, which in effect asked the United States and Britain to mend broken diplomatic relations between the Polish London government and the Soviet Union, was hailed immediately in official British quarters as "an encouraging response" to the Soviet government's Jan. 11 declaration suggesting the Curzon line as the Russian-Polish boundary.

Poles Not Talking

"In their earnest anxiety to safeguard complete solidarity of the United Nations especially at the decisive stage of their struggle against the common enemy, the Polish government considers it to be preferable now to refrain from further public discussions," said the Polish statement.

Through the mediation of the United States and Britain an early settlement of the dispute is expected in London.

Asserting that they could not "recognize unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place or might take place on the territory of the Polish republic," the Poles said that they had repeatedly sought a just Polish-Soviet agreement.

Appeal to Allies

"To this end," the statement concluded, "the Polish government is approaching the British and United States governments with a view to securing through their intermediary discussion by the Polish and Soviet governments with the participation of the British and American governments of all outstanding questions, settlement of which should lead to friendly and permanent co-operation between Poland and the Soviet Union."

"This was the Poles' reply to the Russian proposal that Poland accept as her eastern boundary a line projected in 1919 after the first World War by an Allied commission headed by Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary. The Poles then rejected it vehemently and fought Russia and obtained a border 125 to 175 miles east of the Curzon line.

With the partitioning of Poland in 1939 by Germany and Russia the Soviet-Polish border was established approximately along the Curzon line except that it gave Russia large additional area near Luthuania in the north and a smaller extra portion of Galicia in the south.

In the absence of an alert, the customary warning was not flashed on the theater screen. The bomb crashed through the center of the roof and landed near the orchestra pit, blowing about twenty-five seats into the air.

A dance hall adjacent to the theater was crowded with patrons but none was injured. A nearby (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Nazi Bomb Hits London Theater

Plane Arrives
With No Warning

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—A lone enemy plane slipped through London's bristling air raid defenses last night and dropped a bomb on a crowded movie theater in a suburban business area, killing seven persons and injuring 31.

No alert was sounded, and there was immediate speculation that the Nazis have a new type of near noiseless plane—possibly bombing from the stratosphere to escape detection.

First Sneak Attack

It was the first time in several years that an enemy plane was known to have penetrated to suburban London without arousing the elaborate coast defense or radio location system.

The sound of plane engines was heard a moment before the whistle of the falling bomb. There was no gunfire. Indications were that the raid was alone, said the British Press Association.

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A dance hall adjacent to the theater was crowded with patrons but none was injured. A nearby (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Rail Unions End Long Wage Fight

Agree to Terms
Offered by FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—The railroad operating brotherhoods wage dispute was settled tonight when the firemen, conductors, and switchmen accepted the same pay increase—an over-all boost of nine cents an hour—that President Roosevelt awarded the engineers and trainmen in arbitration proceedings.

This removed from controversy the wage of 350,000 men who operate the trains and possibly opened the way for early return of the railroads to private management. The army took over control of the roads Dec. 27 because of a strike threat.

Still to be settled are the demands of 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers—the shopmen, clerks and others who do not operate trains—for a pay increase in lieu of overtime. A special presidential board is considering these demands, however, and the unions have recalled strike orders, originally set for Dec. 30, which led to government seizure of the roads.

In another development during the day, a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee approved legislation stripping Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson of all authority over railway workers' wages. The (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

INDUCTED DAD BIDS GOODBYE TO FAMILY OF NINE



SIX OF CECIL L. BAKER'S eight children skipped school to bid him goodbye in their Rockville, Md., home just before he reported for service in the navy. Picture shows, left to right, front row: Adonis, eight; Diane, three; Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Eleanor, nine; Phyllis May, 12; Cecil, Jr., 10; and Lorraine, 13. Mabel, 14, oldest of the Baker children, is not in the picture.

Knox Advocates Year in Camps For Boys 17-18

Military Training
Necessary, He Says

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—To make certain "that our individual liberties will be preserved," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox tonight advocated one year's compulsory military training "for every boy, when he attains the age of 17 or 18."

"There is no safety or peace in unpreparedness," the cabinet officer told the Cleveland Boy Scout Council's annual banquet in a prepared address. "The unspeakable folly of the theory that we are more likely to resort to war, or become involved in war, because we are reasonably prepared against the danger of war, has been made so plain that few will be found to deny it."

One Year of Training
"Therefore, I believe, thoroughly, that one of the best measures we can take to insure that our individual liberties will be preserved and that free Americans will remain free, is to require that every boy, when he attains the age of 17 or 18, shall be required to spend at least one year in training on land, or at sea, against the possibility that some time x x x his services may be required to help protect the country."

Citing twenty-five per cent reductions by the marine corps for physical reasons, Secretary Knox asserted "we must in the future, spend more, thought and money in improving the physical qualities of our people."

Scout Teaching in Schools
A second step recommended by Knox "is to teach city-bred boys and girls how to take care of themselves out-of-doors. Indeed, I am not sure that scouting ought not to be made a part of our public school curriculum." (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Alaskan Soldiers Ask Better Weather

FORT GREELY, ALASKA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Alaska weather is a favorite topic of the soldier newspaper, the Kodiak Bear. Instead of a weather report it recently ran this: "The weather—postwar planners should decide now to do something about it!"

Johnny Noble Dies

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Johnny Noble, 51, composer of such Hawaiian songs as "For You a Lei," "King Kamehameha," and "Little Brown Gal," died last night.

Yanks on a Hayride: Raid on "Rocket Coast" Is Tame As Compared with Former Battles

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Allied heavy bombardment of the invasion coast of France today was a hayride compared with Tuesday's hard-fought battle over Central Germany, buoyant Flying Fortress crewsmen reported upon their return.

Tuesday's foray cost sixty United States heavy bombers against destruction of 152 German planes but today Fortress and Liberator crews found so few fighters they could bomb at leisure.

"I wish they could all be like this," said Lt. Malcolm A. Phillips, a bombardier, Colfeville, Kas., who also went on Tuesday's raid. "The flak was light and although there (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

AMERICAN TROOPS ATTACKING "GUSTAV LINE" AT CASSINO

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 14. (AP) American troops advancing yard by yard from the southeast slugged doggedly today at the maze of weapon pits, barbed entanglements and minefields comprising the "Gustav line" defenses of Cassino, Nazi stronghold on the Fifth army front in Italy.

German resistance was extremely fierce in this final three-mile deep defensive belt before Cassino, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys were forced to fight off a desperate enemy counterattack on the captured village of Cervaro Wednesday night before they could continue their frontal assault. British and French troops fought in toward Cassino from the south and northeast, respectively.

Raid Nazi Airdrome
The ground offensive was coupled with a typical Allied air blow at Nazi airdromes in the Rome area by American flying fortresses, Liberators, medium bombers and fighters. Three fields from which German planes have been taking off to intervene in the ground struggle were reduced to flaming wreckage.

Flying Fortresses and mediums left smoking ruins from one end to the other of the modern Guderian experimental airport, fifteen miles northeast of Rome, and at Centocelle, seven miles east of the Italian capital. The fortresses and their lightning fighter escort shot down eight out of forty Nazi planes that rose to challenge them, against a loss of three American fighters. Liberators blasted an enemy field at Perugia, ninety miles north of Rome.

Boast of "Gustav Line"
Nazi prisoners taken in recent days boasted of the impenetrability of what they call the "Gustav line" defending Cassino, a strategically situated town of perhaps 7,000 population on the main inland highway from Rome. They declare Cassino's defenses, which take advantage of high ground around the town as well as the banks of the Rapido river on which it is built, compare with similar fortifications in western Europe.

An Allied officer, reviewing the bloody fighting of the past ten days in which American troops captured the villages of San Vittore and Cervaro just below Cassino, predicted that the battle now beginning would be harder still. Two crack German divisions are defending Cassino.

French Gain Two Miles
Gen. Alphonse Juin's French forces, advancing two miles on the fifth army's mountainous right flank, captured several more peaks and now hold all high ground north, northeast and southwest of the village of Aquafredda, seven miles northeast of Cassino and have outflanked the village of Viticuso to the southeast. Two heights laboriously taken by the French tower nearly 4,000 feet.

A Berlin radio broadcast said the Germans had abandoned Aquafredda.

An Allied communique said New Zealand and British troops improved their positions near the Nazi stronghold of Orsogna, twelve miles inland from the port of Ortona on the Adriatic coast, and advanced some 500 yards. One Allied patrol penetrated deep into German lines to a point east of Pennaple Dimonte, six miles southwest of Orsogna, taking prisoners.

Recapitulation by Allied headquarters revealed that more than 8,000 Nazi prisoners had been captured by the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies since the original landing in Italy last September 3.

Even the slightest show of resistance, the refugees said, caused the invaders to burn villages wholesale and to hold mass executions of the male population.

The fear of reprisals is so great many people are asking the guerrillas to go away and in some instances even welcome the "protective battalions" to keep the peace at a distance.

One refugee blamed the let-down partly on the bad weather hampering outside agencies in getting food and clothing into the country.

"The average Greeks hope for quick liberation have been dashed," the refugee said. "He's confused by propaganda. He knows that savage reprisals are likely to follow any move he makes."

Heavy Bombers Strike Massive Blow at Nazis

British Reported
Bombing Germany

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15. (AP)—A powerful Allied aerial force of possibly 1,400 planes blasted military objectives along the "rocket gun coast" of Northern France yesterday and the German DNB news agency reported early today that the RAF had followed up with a night attack on Germany.

Hundreds of United States heavy bombers were included in the mixed aerial armada that struck the massive blow against Northern France.

The German announcement of the new attack on the Reich said that "Nazi night fighters offered strong resistance to the British bombers."

For the British-based United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators the operation marked their first attack against the continent since the mammoth air battle over Germany Tuesday when a record number of sixty American heavy bombers and five fighters were lost and 152 German fighters were shot from the sky.

Target Area Swept Clean
They were escorted by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and long range Mustangs which executed what appeared to be a new tactic of sweeping the target area clean of opposition so that the bombers could make uninterrupted runs.

Crews on the American heavy bombers crossed the channel eager for another fight but only a few Nazi pilots came up to face their filled-in ranks. First reports from bases indicated that the losses were small.

While there was no immediate announcement of the specific targets, the Nazi-held Pas de Calais area, the so-called "rocket gun coast," appeared to have taken a heavy pounding.

Participating crewsman said that some of the German installations attacked appeared to be new—a sign that the Nazis still are building up their defenses in this area.

Medium Bombers Attack
Medium Marauder bombers and RAF, Dominion and Allied medium, light and fighter bombers escorted and covered by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters joined in the assault.

All day long the attacking force ground back and forth across the channel and the threatening sound of their propellers echoed along the southeast coast of Britain. In the Christmas eve attack against the same German military installations approximately 700 American heavy bombers and approximately the same number of Marauders and fighters participated.

The new operations followed an RAF mosquito stab against Western Germany Thursday night, the specific objectives of which also were not immediately disclosed. This was the first foray for Mosquitos since Monday night when they bombed Berlin.

Even before an announcement was issued on the daylight operations the Hilterson radio left the air, while the German news agency DNB halted broadcasting "for technical reasons," signalling possible early night missions by the RAF.

7,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped
With the latest attack the Pas de Calais department, which is the closest to England, has been bombed twenty-one times in twenty-five days, and in that period has been pounded by 7,000 tons of bombs. This is about half the amount dumped on Berlin in the last ten assaults but the French coast attacks were carried out over a larger area and hardly in the same concentration.

During this campaign which has been going on for three months there has been no explanation of what the planes were aiming at other than "military objectives."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Child Reams Streets of Baltimore For a Month, Police Head Declares

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dismissing that an 11-year-old boy roamed the city unquestioned by police for a month, the Baltimore police commissioner said today that both the police department and parents are responsible for current juvenile delinquency problem.

The recent wave of waywardness among the young people of Baltimore has necessitated the creation of a juvenile delinquency bureau in the police department, he added.

Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said that the 11-year-old runaway from home had wandered up and down the streets night and day without once being stopped or questioned by a policeman.

Atkinson then told of two girls, members of a gang of youngsters (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

who committed a series of seven burglaries, who went shopping with some of the proceeds and came home with several pairs of \$14 shoes. Yet, stated the commissioner, their affluence apparently did not excite the least curiosity or concern at home.

He cited these two instances as two of the most glaring examples of laxity on the part of police and parents.

Commissioner Atkinson said that there is no possible excuse for police who neglect to take appropriate action when they see children on the streets at odd hours or in unusual circumstances.

Parents who are derelict, as well as officers who neglect their duty, are exposed to penalties, Atkinson added.

Japanese Death Toll in Bitter New Britain Fighting Now 3,000

By ROBERT EUNSON

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—In bitter fighting for control of strategic hill 660 near Borgen Bay, New Britain, almost 300 Japanese dead have been counted by American marine invaders in the two-day period ending Thursday.

The enemy death toll, now almost 3,000, testifies to the bitter resistance Japanese defenders are throwing up against the marines since the American invasion of the Cape Gloucester area Dec. 26. Borgen Bay is just east of the cape.

Reports through Thursday indicate Hill 660, named for its altitude, still had not fallen to the marines but that the leathernecks are battling up the slopes against machine-gun and mortar fire.

General Douglas MacArthur's spokesmen said many shallow graves have been found and other Japanese dead are unburied, showing the enemy is having little time for anything except retreat.

Saturday at Rosenbaum's

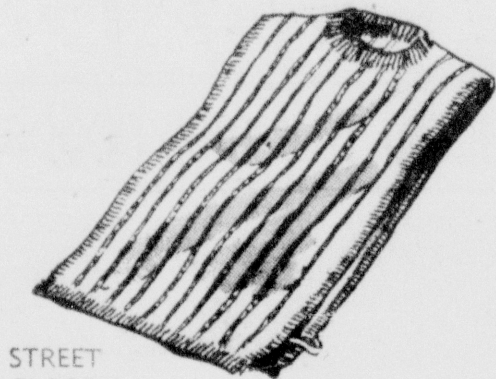
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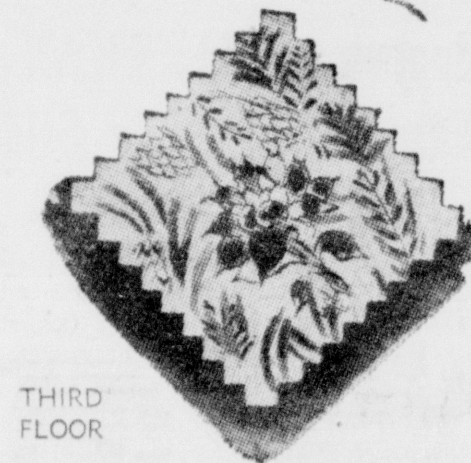
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Saturday is the last day of this thrilling showing of Tribute to the Unconquerables. Rosenbaum's has been proud to present it to the people of Cumberland in co-sponsorship with The Saturday Evening Post. This series was inspired by Poet Joseph Auslander's magnificent series, Open Letter to the Unconquerables which millions have recently read in the Saturday Evening Post.

Because of unprecedented demand, we're run short of reprints of Auslander's Open Letters. However, we've wired for 200 additional copies—so you'll get yours Saturday.

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Saturday we salute the people of the invaded countries — Denmark, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg. Auslander's Letters have brought home to the people of our nation the vivid, stark picture of sacrifice made by their tens of millions. The purpose of this drive, and the Fourth War Loan, is to impress us with the great need for sacrifice on our part — now!

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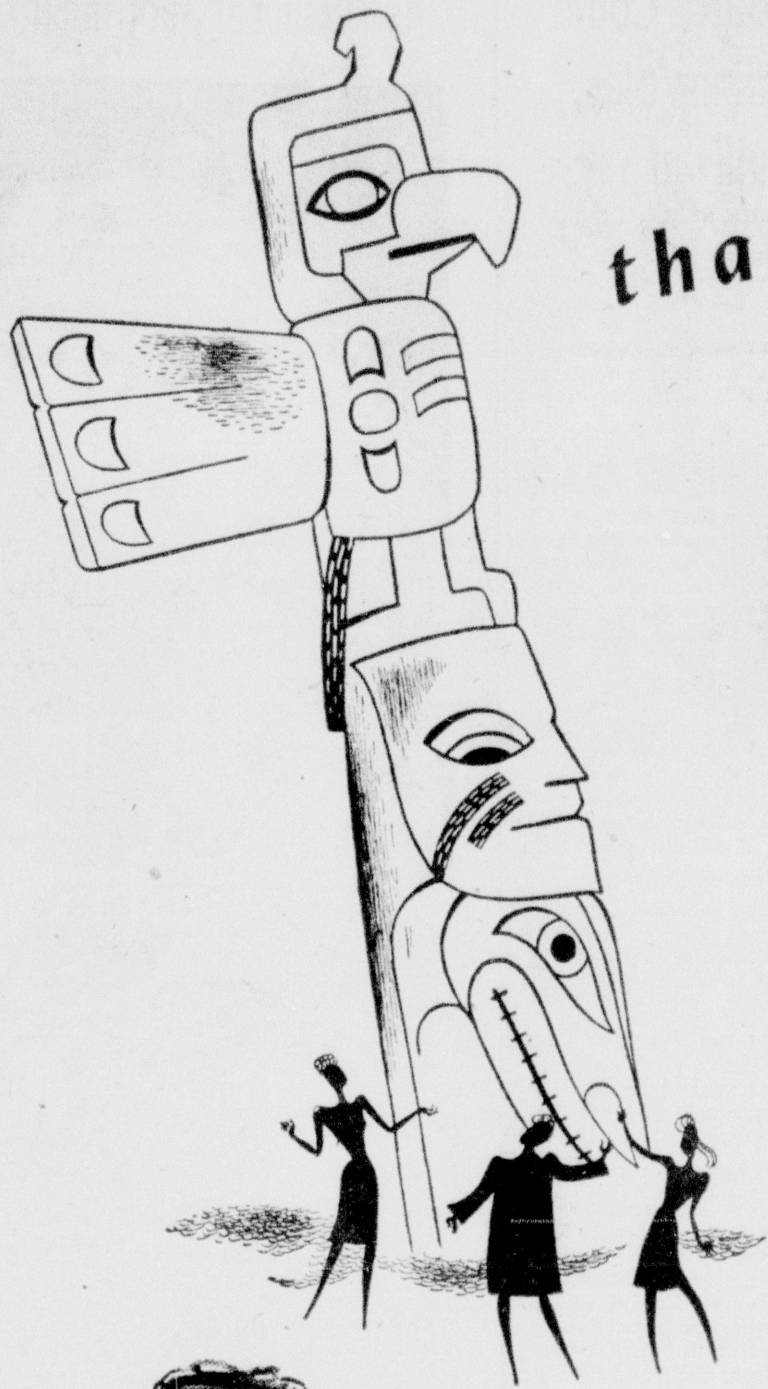
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NEWS ON PAGES 5 AND 7



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ABOVE, Cheryl Walker, Warner Bros. star in
this first straw gives you a "New Line" of
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straw 12.50

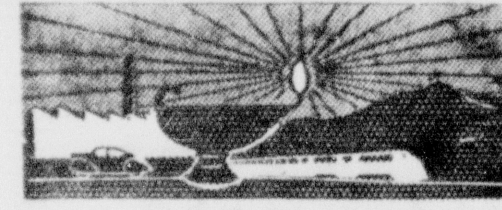
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William L. Goppert, Managing Editor..... 23
Editorial and News..... 1123
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Saturday Morning, January 15, 1944

A Proposal Fraught With Complications

IT MAY BE WONDERED whether the proposal for an equal rights amendment to the federal constitution is fully appreciated with respect to all of its ramifications and complications.

At any rate, Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, takes time to point out what he describes as the "back-firing" implications of this blanket bit of proposed legislation.

"What are 'equal rights'?" Celler asks. "How will 'rights' be distinguished from 'duties' and 'obligations'?" Who will write the definitions? Will Congress have to legislate further so that the respective states conform to what the federal notion of 'equal rights' may be? In that state where the age of consent to marriage is 12 for girls and 14 for boys, would the equal rights amendment increase the age for both boys and girls to 14, or lower it to 12?

"A host of similar questions follows. The proposed amendment would erase from the statute books laws relating to widows' pensions, the right of dependent wives and children to the support of the husband and father, alimony and guardianship. Having washed away the protective legislation for wives, mothers and widows, the so-called equal rights amendment offers no alternative safeguarding measure. Will the passage of the equal rights amendment offer any security to the illegitimate child for whom no support from the putative father can be claimed? Under the equal rights amendment cannot the male demand that the onus of support, of alimony be borne equally by the female? Why not a widower's pension? Or will such claims be denied both? In short, exactly what does the proposed amendment mean?"

The more one digs into the possible consequences of the proposal, the more complications evolve, many of them possibly unsuspected by those who may be moved by the somewhat glamorous idea of equality. Maybe a lot of the equality is not desirable or beneficial. Representative Celler points out, in addition, that the amendment would destroy state wage and hours laws for women, essential health legislation which safeguards women and the like.

A further complication is seen in the authorization for Congress to enforce equality by "appropriate legislation" and Celler wants to know whether this means that Congress must act in fields now reserved exclusively to the states in matters relating to marriage, divorce, support laws, property laws and so on, and if so, he conceives the result to be "one of the most extreme and one of the most extensive changes in the relation of states to the federal government" and vice versa.

Representative Celler does not deny that discriminations exist against women, which should be removed, but says it is not in defense of these laws that makes for opposition for the amendment, but that it is the proposed method which is derided.

At any rate, the proposal involves so many complications that it deserves the closest study before it receives judgment.

The Proposed Limitation On Farm Land Profits

MANY of the efforts to control or frustrate natural economic laws are dubious and futile. There is the case of the prospective farm land boom for instance.

Alarmed at this prospect, which will likely bring a collapse when the bubble finally bursts, some of our public guardians are considering legislation designed to save foolish investors from themselves. Senator Gillette, of Iowa, has prepared legislation which would require any person who buys farm land and sells it within two years to pay a tax of ninety per cent of the profits. The tax would diminish each year and cease entirely at the end of six years. The law would apply to all farm land bought within three years after the end of the war. The frank purpose of the proposal, which is supported by the federal secretary of agriculture, is to discourage speculation in farm lands.

The thought is engendered here that the basic problem is being tackled at the wrong end, that the pouring of money into farm lands may mean a means of seeking a beneficial tax-switching manipulation for the sake of increment, and, therefore, that tax reform is the real problem. But there are those who believe that you just can't legislate human nature out of people, as indicated by an editorial in the *Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer*.

"Here is another brand of security legislation," it says, "which, it seems to us,

is entirely out of character with the American way. It just isn't possible to have people from themselves. If warnings about what may happen if they pay more for land than it is worth will not dissuade them, then it is an infringement of legitimate business activity, of individual initiative, to put a penalty on everybody for the sake of keeping other people from making fools of themselves."

The *Wheeling* newspaper seems to have something there. If the tendency to restrict people from making money and retaining some of it keeps on, pretty soon nobody will be inclined to do or to produce anything.

An Up-and-Coming G. O. P. Leader

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE picked a good man at its meeting in Chicago as chairman of arrangements for the forthcoming national convention in choosing Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, W. Va.

Hallanan has had considerable political experience, much of it with the national committee, of which he was made vice chairman in 1940 after twelve years of service on it, and on which he served a number of years as an executive committee member.

A former newspaperman, Hallanan got his political start as director of publicity for the Republican state campaign of 1912—a year in which only West Virginia of the normally Republican states elected a Republican governor. As a result he became secretary to Governor Hatfield and afterward he became state tax commissioner, state senator and national committeeman. He helped organize the Plymouth Oil Company, of which he has been president from its start.

While Hallanan is to be felicitated upon this new recognition of his managerial ability, congratulations are due the national committee more than him as the work involved is considerable. The selection of aggressive men such as he for important party work indicates that the G. O. P. means business in the forthcoming campaign and intends to put its best foot forward. Party members may well watch this man as an up-and-coming leader with regard to future possible service.

A Motor Conservation Of Vital Importance

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB has issued a bulletin urging motorists to continue to take the best possible care of equipment, use as little gasoline as possible and take all necessary measures to conserve tires. It points out that "motor transportation is vital to the war effort, and every car kept in service is a gun aimed squarely at Hitler."

The advice has especial application to motor vehicles engaged in the essential work of transporting goods, which must be kept moving, especially in view of the extreme burden that has been placed upon the railroads. The American Farm Bureau Federation, at a recent meeting in Chicago, emphasized this necessity with respect to farm requirements. Pointing out that farm trucks constitute "a vital weapon in the food production battle," this farm group urged that materials be allocated for the resumption of their manufacture.

Because trucking is so essential now, the need for upkeep and conservation is obvious; hence one may view with doubts the proposal that wartime speed limits for such vehicles be increased if, as has been asserted, the slower speed has resulted in fewer accidents and less wear and tear.

Berlin, before the war, was noted for its wide thoroughfares. In view of the way Allied airmen are eliminating its buildings, the German capital soon will have the widest street in the world—but only one.

A New York city poultry show, we read, has proved highly popular with the denizens of Manhattan. Broadwayites, naturally, would be very curious to see what the original type of chicken looks like.

Indian Giver

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I knew a generous man whose friends were few.

Whenever that man became aware of need around him, his impulse was to give. If he heard of a talented boy barred from college by poverty he saw to it that the boy went. If you admired one of his possessions he was likely to give it to you. If you were in the dumps he would go to great pains to shake you out of your doldrums and give new enthusiasm for living. He gave largely both of himself and his money—and yet, although many praised him, he had few close friends.

The cause? He could not give in secret. In return for his generosity he demanded gratitude from the receiver, applause from all who knew about it.

The source from which his giving sprang was pure and sweet. He gave because he could bear to see talent unused or human beings going without the good that he enjoyed. He was kind and simple and essentially good.

But having given, he wished the world to know. He dramatized himself as a source of power to lesser beings. And if you did not know how wonderful he was he told you. You heard from some other source of a good deed he had done and if you spoke of it to him he was all modesty and self-depreciation. But if you did not mention, he seemed driven by some inner demon to tell you of it—to praise himself in some indirect fashion or to complain of ingratitude he had known.

And so he was not loved!

And in time he came to a realization that this was so. In his lifetime had given ten times, a hundred times, as much of himself and his goods as other men had—and had received much less than they of common affection.

That annoyed him, disconcerted him, bewildered him and at times I heard him brood upon the meanness of mankind. But never once, in my company, did he seem to understand that the fault was in him alone. He died a lonely man and many came to praise him at his grave. But—the pity of it!—few tears were shed.

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Local Boards Could Get Soldier Votes, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

About soldier-voting, light is emerging. Everybody started out with, and still holds, the objective—that every soldier should be given opportunity to vote. But when attempt was made to write a workable method into law, difficulties were encountered.

In the discussion of ways to overcome the difficulties, useful contributions have come from several sources. One source is a man whose experience and information give him authority—the executive director of the Better Government Association of Chicago, Mr. Fred W. Blaisdell. Mr. Blaisdell put his ideas into a letter to Congressman Busby, of Illinois. From the letter I quote:

"As a practical matter, the best possible solution to the difficult problem of service men's voting is to have local election boards handle the vote."

This method is attended by difficulty—as is every other method. Accepting this method tentatively, let us see how it would work out, the steps to be taken:

Simple Procedure

(a) Let every election board in every precinct in the country make up a list of soldiers from the precinct. This is simple to do. Election boards already have lists of voters in their precincts. Brief consultation with the local draft boards would supply the names of voters who are in the army.

(b) Let every election board send to every soldier a blank ballot—the same ballot used in ordinary voting.

(c) Let the soldier fill out his ballot, just as any other voter does, and mail it back to the election board in his precinct.

Soldier-voting, by this method or any other, is a burden on mailing facilities, borne by the army and navy. But this burden must be undertaken—if we are to have soldier-voting at all. By any method—federal, state or what not—some 10,000,000 ballots must be sent to soldiers and returned.

Not Insuperable

The burden is not insuperable. We saw last fall Christmas presents sent to soldiers at the front, probably an average of two or three packages to each soldier. This was a greater burden on mailing facilities than soldier-voting would be. At all times soldiers receive many letters—relatives and friends are constantly urged to send them.

Carrying a ballot to a soldier is not a greater burden on the army than carrying an ordinary letter. To ease the burden, ballots can be printed in such a way that they can be photographed and sent by V-mail, as many letters are.

In order to carry out this method, some states must do certain things. Several states already have absentee voting laws in such form that soldiers can vote—such states do not need to do anything. But states which do not have absentee voting laws, must enact them. And some of the states which do have absentee voting laws, must adapt them to soldier voting.

Time Element Chief Factor

The principal change needed is in the matter of time permitted. The time adequate for a soldier abroad to receive his ballot and return it is estimated as sixty days. Also as a matter of course states must waive the ordinary requirements for personal registration, and for length of residence in the voting district, and for payment of poll taxes where such taxes exist.

These changes are already being made, by the states that need to make them. Some states are able to make the changes in regular sessions of their legislatures now being held. In two states, special sessions of the legislatures have already been called, sat, made the necessary changes and adjourned. Six states have called special sessions of the legislature for an early date. In some states, the changes can be made without a session of the legislature, by executive action of state officials.

On Same Footing

It is indispensable that every state take whatever step is necessary—if the method of soldier-voting here outlined is to be adopted and carried out.

The advantage of this method is that it puts the soldier on exactly the same footing as every other voter. The soldier gets the opportunity to vote for every office, from president down to sheriff. The soldier voter gets exactly the same ballot that every other voter gets.

This latter—giving the soldier the same ballot that other voters get and giving him an opportunity to vote for all offices—distinguishes the method here described, the method by state action, from proposed methods by federal action. The proposals for federal action would give the soldier a special form of ballot—providing for voting for federal officials only, not for state ones.

What National Service Law?

From the Pittsburgh Press

Mr. President, what do you mean by a national service law?

If you mean a law embracing for wartime the principle of "work or fight," we're for it.

We're for a law declaring that every citizen able to work or fight is obligated to serve his country. We're for a law which says that those who are not in the armed services, or not conscripted for other government service, are required to engage in "essential" occupations within the system of private enterprise.

But, Mr. President, if you have in mind a national service law which would give to any bureau arbitrary power to order Citizen A to enter the employ of Citizen B and to work for Citizen B's profit, then we're against it.

We're against any law which, for instance, would empower any official to compel an independent grocer to close his shop and take a job with a chain grocer—or vice versa. We're against giving to any government pooh-bah the power to tell an "essential" farmer to stop farming and take a job as a riveter in a Henry Kaiser shipyard—or to order a Kaiser riveter to take a job plowing somebody's south 40.

Such a law would be unconstitutional. It would mean involuntary servitude. Even if it were constitutional, it would be unworkable. Americans are stubborn. A plane builder in Henry Ford's plant might lay down on the job if shifted to Tom Girdler's plant. Or a Girdler worker might have his own reasons for not wanting to work for Mr. Ford. You can drive a horse to water; you can't make him drink.

There is a vast difference between conscripting a man for government service and conscripting him for private service. The former, in wartime, is accepted. The latter isn't.

Woodrow Wilson sagely observed that the highest form of efficiency is the voluntary co-operation of a free people. Whatever national service law is attempted, Mr. President, had better be within the framework of that idea.

"WILLKIE LETTER"

NELSON SPARKS, former Akron, O. mayor, is pictured under the District of Columbia courthouse holding a copy of the letter he received in which it was predicted that Wendell Willkie would get the 1944 G. O. P. nomination. The letter, in White House stationery, bore a signature that is alleged to be that of Harry Hopkins, who denies being the author.

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YAH! BUT ADOLF DIDN'T SAY HE'D BRING IT HOME ALIVE



Attorney General Is Put in a Dilemma Over Ruling on Political Contributions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Attorney General Biddle has been put in a difficult position by the letter from Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia, Democrat, who calls attention to what he alleges is a violation of the federal Corrupt Practices act by the C.I.O. Political Action committee.

The attorney general must prosecute or make a ruling which, if it permits labor organizations to spend their money for political purposes, must at the same time permit corporations, trade associations and other organizations to spend money without limit in connection with federal elections in which the president and vice president and members of Congress are to be voted for.

Labor unions now are richer than many corporations and have vast accumulations of dues collected from 16,000,000 workers, and while Congress may have thought it was keeping this money from being used to influence elections, it may turn out that technical loopholes have been left which permit large slush funds in our politics.

Unions Restricted
The federal Corrupt Practices act came into being in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt as a consequence of the exposure that various corporations had used stockholders' money to influence elections. Last year labor unions were placed in the same category as corporations and were forbidden to contribute to political campaigns "in connection with" any federal elections.

But the C.I.O. through its counsel, Leo Pressman, assisted in the issuance of a memorandum last month to all regional directors of the C.I.O. Political Action committee telling them that the federal Corrupt Practices act really didn't apply to money spent by them in connection with federal elections "provided that this money is spent directly by the labor organization and not pursuant to an agreement or pre-arrangement with these candidates, their political parties or committee."

Thus, he says, "a labor organization may spend its moneys as part of its general activities in connection with a federal election by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings of its members and the general public, etc."

Would Please Candidates
But every candidate for a political office would be happy if he "provided that this money is spent directly by the labor organization and not pursuant to an agreement or pre-arrangement with these candidates, their political parties or committee."

Now that the new income tax forms are out, we're wondering what we ever thought was so hard about calculus, trigonometry and advanced physics.

We can see right now that to answer the government's tax questions about our deduction-riddled little salary we'll have to take a refresher course in algebra, buy a couple of law books and consult a fortune teller, ouija board and brain specialist.

Other income tax returns have all been elementary compared with this one. In the old, simple days, such items as gross income, regular exemptions and ordinary deductions used to be puzzlers. Now they're merely starters.

Victory tax, withholding tax, computation of tax liability on 1943 income, the amount—if any—of tax forgiven for 1942 and the amount of the unforgiven tax for 1942—these are only a few of the problems which, between now and March 15, are going to cause a heavy run on the black coffee and aspirin market.

As somebody has said, there's a war on. The American people will take this new tax form in stride with only a few attacks of asthma and brain paralysis. But we can't see, for the life of us, why the tax law and the income tax form that results from it can't be brought down from the realm of higher mathematics and made so plain and understandable that we can meet the necessary requirements with a minimum loss of time and energy.

Try It on Your Ouija Board

From the Uniontown, Pa., Morning Herald

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Wallace to Run

Politics and perhaps the nation generally have taken it for granted that President Roosevelt is very much in the picture for a fourth term nomination, but apparently it is not so widely understood that Vice President Henry A. Wallace is very much in the picture for second place on the Democratic ticket.

Intimates of the vice-president say he would like to go along with President Roosevelt should he stand for another four years on Pennsylvania avenue. Wallace is considered one of the best links the administration has with the more extreme wing of the New Dealers.

Wallace has been touring the country delivering speeches that political observers stamp as definitely indicating that he does not intend, if he can help it, to be shoved aside at the 1944 Democratic convention for War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes, House Speaker Sam Rayburn or another person considered more conservative and in tune with the times.

Factographs

Three tablespoons of kitchen fat are needed to fire a 50-caliber bullet.

Three-fourths of the virgin timber of the United States has been cut.

A modern battleship requires seventy-six tons of tin.

Morning Motto

Goodness thinks no ill where ill seems.—MILTON.

Fighters Declare Tarawa Toll Was Not Too Heavy

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON.—Fighting men back from the American invasion of the Gilbert Islands believe firmly that the United States did not pay too high a price in casualties for the capture of Tarawa. Even laymen would understand the heavy cost they insist, if the could have seen the defenses the Japs had installed—especially on the main island of Betio.

Some navy and marine officers also feel that the stories about the fighting there stressed the high American casualties—more than 1,000 killed—with-out pointing out strongly enough that the entire enemy force of 6,000 men was wiped out. Betio was garrisoned by 4,000 Jap marines, trained especially for island warfare. Yet, American Marines wiped out all resistance in about three days.

Some quarters insist that the final casualty count will be somewhat lower than first thought due to later check-ups on wounded and missing who were picked up by naval craft. American casualties would have been much heavier except for the fact that army and navy airmen swept Japanese planes from the skies while United States warships protected transports from possible attack by surface vessels.

Neat

Family-Run Farms Help in War Effort

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joseph R. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural War Board and Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency says that "the real heroes of the great victory on the farm front in 1943 were the folks on the family-run farms."

He made this statement in awarding the agricultural "A" certificate to Worcester county at the Maryland Farm Bureau banquet.

"Hampered by limited manpower, material and machinery and the worst drought in thirteen years, those great Americans on family farms produced the extra foods needed by the armed forces," Blandford said.

Grass under Control?

WISE, Va., (AP)—This is no longer a cow town. The city fathers have decreed that effective in 1944 the animals may not roam at large in the city streets.

Television signals are not transmitted over obstacles successfully because the waves, instead of reflecting from upper air strata like radio waves, zip through into outer space.

Spaniards in Cuba began to import negro slaves as early as 1521.

WAR COMEBACK



ALONG WITH the trends toward hip-belted dresses and peekaboo blouses comes the return of the cloche and the beret of 1918—dressed up a little for their return engagement, it's true—but the same old hats that the P. Scott Fitzgerald flappers used to wear. Here is the cloche.

13 Tularemia Cases Reported in State

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Thirteen cases of Tularemia, or rabbit fever, have been reported in Maryland this winter, Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief of the state communicable disease bureau.

No fatalities attributable to the disease have been recorded since early in 1943.

Dr. Halliday said that incidence probably had been diminished with the reduction of the number of hunters. The malady in Maryland was spread exclusively through the handling of freshly-killed rabbits.

Passenger Fails To Warm Up Bus

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 14 (AP)—A woman tapped Elmer Kendeall, a bus driver on the shoulders and asked:

"Don't you think you had better stop the bus and put out the fire?"

Kendeall turned around to see a man sitting with his shoes off warming his feet at a fire made in the aisle of the bus with crumpled newspapers.

The driver put out the fire—and the passenger with cold feet.

Waist Gunners Survive Attack

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14 (AP)—Capt. Dewey Busch of Wallace, Idaho, veteran of forty-three bombing missions in the Indian theatre, tells of the most interesting conversation he ever heard over his plane's intercom system.

A shell exploded where his waist gunners were busily fighting off Zeros. There was an ominous silence, then:

"Are you hurt?"
"No, are you?"
"No."
"Then get the hell off me!"

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.

"FACTORY" RASH
DON'T DELAY
ANOTHER MOMENT!

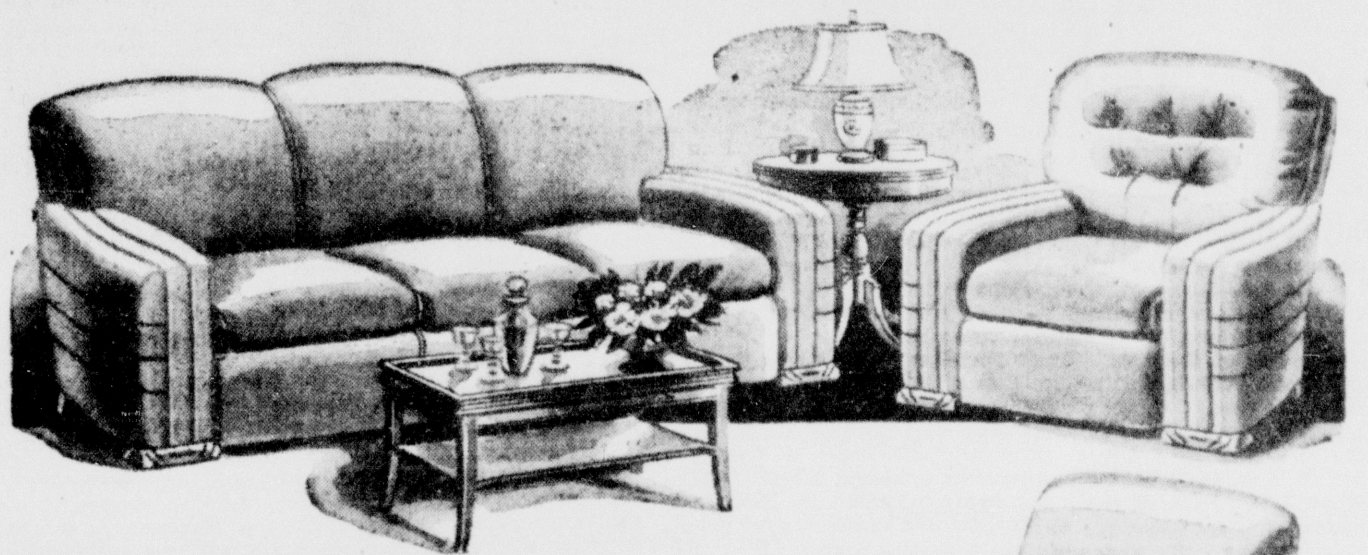
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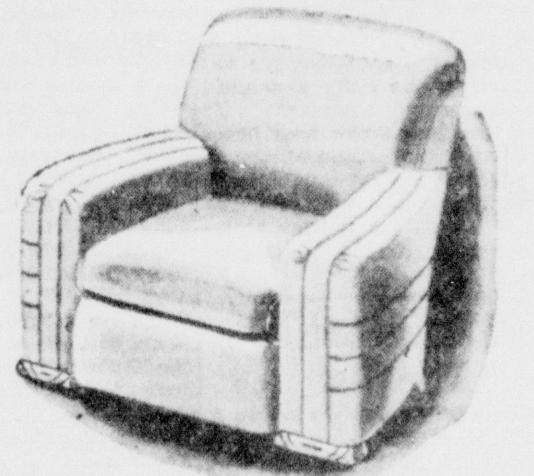


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\$119 Livingroom Suites

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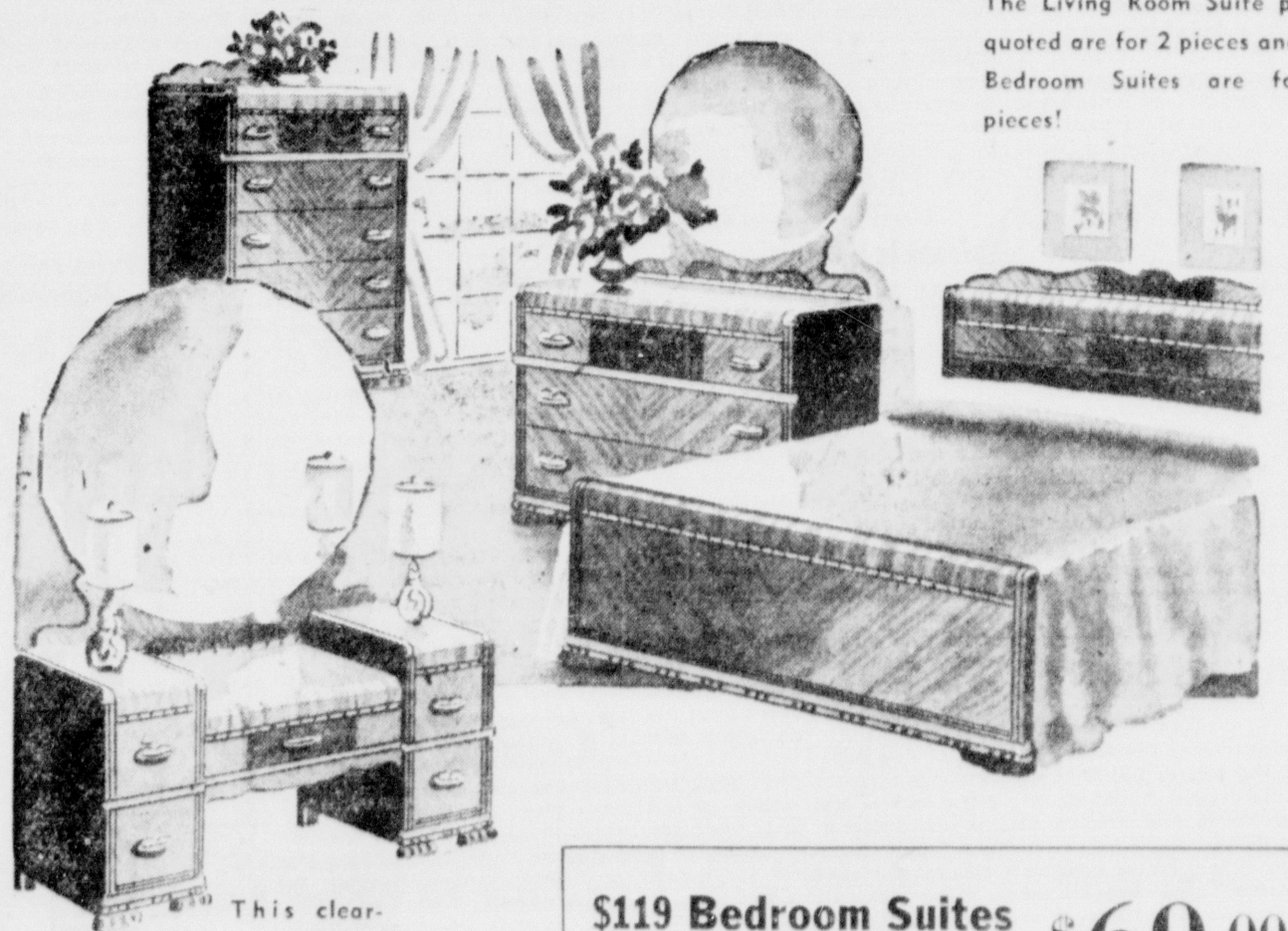
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EVERY STYLE IN STOCK REDUCED!

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Regularly 44.98 **37.99**

Regularly 42.98 **35.99**

Regularly 39.98 **32.99**

Regularly 29.98 **19.99**

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and 37 to 51 in lot.

55 winter coats 1/2 price

Regularly 39.98 **19.99**

Regularly 26.98 **13.49**

Regularly 24.98 **12.49**

Regularly 22.98 **11.49**

Regularly 19.98 **9.99**

Regularly 16.98 **8.49**

handbag specials

Were 5.00, 2.49

Were 2.98, 1.69

Two special groups of women's handbags including capes, failles, broadcloths and corded types in black, brown and colors.

raincoats

Drastically Reduced — Street Floor

REG. \$5.00 PLICOSE RAINCOATS. Red, blue, white and black..... **2.98**

REG. \$3.00 RAIN CAPES

Now Only **1.50**

STREET FLOOR

FROM OUR STREET FLOOR BUDGET SPORTS SHOP

just 150 blouses

IRREGULARS OF 2.98 and 3.98 GRADES

\$2

There are multifilament crepes, rayon crepes, rayon sharkskins, wool jerseys, sheers, cottons and rayon taffetas . . . in white, black, colors and novelties. Sizes 32 to 38.

sportswear clearance

12 jumpers, regularly 7.98..... **2.00**

3 jumpers, regularly 5.98..... **2.00**

9 suits, regularly 8.98..... **2.00**

64 blouses, regularly 1.19..... **50¢**

SECOND FLOOR CLEARS!

EXERCISE SHIRTS 50¢
Were 1.59 - 2.00!

Can be worn with slacks! Small, medium, large sizes in rose, blue, gold.

CORSET SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

110 dresses were to 10.98

There are twills, gabardines, crepes, corduroys, wools and wool jerseys in one and two-piece styles in the group. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 but not in every style or color. ALL SALES FINAL.

\$3

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES SHOP

YOU CAN SAVE 35% ON FUEL—and help the War Effort with "Sealtite Caulking Compound." The Caulking gun with Caulk in it, complete **75¢**

MORTITE UTILITY TAPE, new plastic weather-stripping. Plugs up openings and cracks around windows and doors, transoms, etc. Enough tape for 5 average size windows roll, **1.25**

ALFOL RADIATOR REFLECTOR, placed behind your radiators gives you more warmth, but at no more cost.

for 2 average radiators..... roll **1.00**

for 4 average radiators..... roll **1.95**

for 11 average windows..... roll **4.95**

FIRE CHIEF SOOT DESTROYER, brick..... **25¢**

GOING STRONG! 1/2 price sale CHINA and DISCONTINUED PAINTS. Special groups at drastic reductions.

Miss Mary Alice Michael To Be Honored Tonight

Mother and Sister of Bridegroom-elect Will Be Hostesses

Mrs. Allan C. Fisher and Mrs. P. Allan Weatherholt will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Alice Michael with a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening at their home, 512 Cumberland street. Miss Michael is the bride-elect of Allan Carroll Fisher, Jr., New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Fisher.

A simple wedding ceremony will be solemnized, before members of the immediate families, January 20 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael, 144 Bedford street.

The bridal motif will be carried out in the arrangements of the supper table, which will be centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and decorated with crystal bowls of white flowers and candelabra of tall white tapers. Mrs. Michael will pour the coffee and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis will assist the hostesses in serving.

Miss Rita Frantz Weds in Hagerstown

The marriage of Miss Rita C. Frantz and Earl Stone, Jr., of Pelham, N. Y., has been announced by Mrs. Rose M. Frantz, 414 Columbia avenue, mother of the bride. The ceremony was performed December 30 in Hagerstown.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Frantz and the late Albert L. Frantz, is a graduate of Ursuline Academy, 1925. Prior to going to Hagerstown two years ago, she was employed by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were honor guests at a dinner and shower of employees of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, where both are employed. They are residing at 122 West Washington street, Hagerstown.

Clifton Fuller Heads French Bible Class

Officers of the Captain Robert A. French Memorial Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church were elected recently.

They include president, Clifton E. Fuller; vice president, Edgar E. Messick; secretary, Argyte T. Flake; treasurer, Clayette L. Loy; teacher, Harold Messman; assistant, E. E. Messick and S. S. Smith; librarian, Jered Dawson; organist, Miss Ann Britt; assistant, Miss Jean Kester; music leader, Perry B. Gross; assistant, R. Robinson, E. E. Messick and H. Simmons; superintendent mission, W. R. Collins; treasurer, building fund, Argyte T. Flake; assistant secretary, Roy Robinson.

Hearings Are Held By Accident Group

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, commissioner, was in charge of hearings conducted at city hall yesterday by the state industrial accident commission. The docket included:

Edgar P. Reed vs. Charles H. Tompkins Co., John Morgan (deceased) vs. Big Savage Refractories Corporation, Enrico Peretti vs. Gunston Coal Co., James P. Rook vs. Frank A. Smouse, Robert E. Einzel vs. Noah Frazier, William Wilson vs. Big Savage Refractories, Albert Swauger vs. Union Mining Co., Alviria Mae Morris vs. Celanese Corporation of America, Clyde Harden vs. Celanese, Spencer Smith vs. Celanese, Margaret E. Barnes vs. Celanese, Mollie M. Kirtley vs. Celanese, Melissa T. Foley vs. Celanese, Lewis H. Chaney vs. Celanese, Henry Colman Dolan vs. Celanese, George McKinley vs. Celanese, Louis Ross vs. Trenton Trucking Co., Arteria Sines vs. Manor Coal Co., Carl R. Sines vs. Jamestown Coal and Coke Co., Henry Dahl vs. William Spruill.

Moose Legion Will Hold Banquet Here Tomorrow

Closing a month's membership drive, Potomac Valley Legion No. 66, Legion of the Moose, will hold its annual banquet and initiation tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Moose home.

Lawrence Grove, grand governor of the Moose lodge, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at 6:30 and the class of candidates to be initiated at 4 p. m. will be in honor of Frank J. Davis, noble north Moose and governor of the Cumberland lodge.

Taylor's Condition Is Reported as Fair

The condition of Lindley R. Taylor, 43, of 307 Baltimore avenue, was reported to be "fair" last evening by attaches of Allegheny hospital.

Taylor suffered two fractures of the skull near the eye and right face January 3 when he was struck by a West Virginia truck near Lion Springs as he was walking along the highway, authorities were told. He was admitted to the hospital early that morning in a critical condition.

Townsend Club Will Install New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall on South Mechanic street, by Townsend Club No. 7. Council members of all clubs are expected to be present to discuss district council affairs.

NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY FOUR MASONIC LODGES

Four Cumberland Masonic lodges installed officers for 1944 Thursday night at the Masonic Temple with Dr. G. Guy Shoemaker, grand in charge for District No. 3 in charge of the installation ceremonies.

Allan C. Fisher, district grand lecturer; Arch M. Hutcheson, grand pursuivant and Grant A. Wiebel, past grand commander, assisted Dr. Shoemaker. Officers installed were:

Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A. F. and A. M.—Daniel Seth Evans, worshipful master; Charles Earl Morris, senior warden; William Jarome Withers, junior warden; William A. Darkey, secretary; Frank A. Deffenbaugh, treasurer; Robert Clyde Elerick, junior deacon; Samuel G. Myers, junior deacon; Russell Swartley, senior steward; Charles H. Plummer, junior steward; and John B. Dodd, tyler.

Ohl Lodge, No. 131—Al. Albert Kalbaugh, worshipful master; Roger H. Row, senior warden; Thomas A. Robertello, junior warden; Fred P. Keyser, secretary; John J. Robinson, treasurer; John L. Shaffner, senior deacon; Paul M. Kennedy, junior deacon; Fred W. Schanning, senior steward; George H. Leith, junior steward; Virgil T. Wolford, tyler; and Rev. George Raymond Winters, chaplain.

Fort Cumberland Lodge, No. 211—Edward Francis Radcliffe, worshipful master; Frederick Milford Beal, junior warden; Arch M. Hutcheson, secretary; Thomas Ernest Glichrst, treasurer; Harry Knight Poling, senior deacon; Charles Leroy Herath, junior deacon; Belmont Milson Robette, senior steward; Leon Smith Hook, junior steward; John R. Atkinson, tyler; and Rev. Edwin Wilde Saylor, chaplain.

East Gate Lodge, No. 216—Harold Ashworth, worshipful master; John Gordon Mitchell, senior warden; Oliver Reuben Morton, junior warden; John Elton Tritt, secretary; Frank Leslie Byrd, treasurer; Louis Henry Borchert, senior deacon; Robert Kendall Smith, junior deacon; Jesse Welton Halterman, senior steward; Neil Toey, junior steward; William Henry Burke, tyler; and Rev. Edward H. Davis, chaplain.

Robert Twigg Reports To Redistribution Station No. 1

An Allegheny county soldier, Staff Sgt. Robert W. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude O. Twigg, R. P. D. 1, Cumberland, has reported to the Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 1 in Atlantic City, N. J., following his return to the United States after a year's service in the North African, Sicilian and Italian theaters of war.

While at the redistribution station, Sgt. Twigg will be carefully examined and interviewed to determine where his lengthy training and combat experience can be utilized to the greatest advantage in the army air forces.

Sgt. Twigg served as a gunner on a Mitchell medium bomber and is a veteran of fifty combat missions. He wears the air medal with six Oak Leaf clusters. On one occasion, the shot-swept skies over Italy, Sgt. Twigg shot down a Messerschmidt 109.

Soldier Is Held In Jail, Wife Is Sent to New York

A bride of two days was sent to New York last evening and her husband and another soldier are being held in the city jail awaiting military authorities who are due to arrive today to return them to Camp Campbell, Ky., on charges of being absent without leave. John J. Treiber, assistant chief of police said last evening.

The trio were arrested Thursday evening near the Queen City station by Officer James W. Brown who became suspicious after a local hotel refused to let the group have rooms, police said.

Pelix Rodriguez, New York, one of the soldiers told police he and the girl, Milagros Leal, Clarkville, Tenn., were married Thursday in Oakland and exhibited the license as proof. With them was Elvin R. Winters, Maine.

Assistant Chief Treiber said the group were traveling in Winters' automobile which was parked on South Mechanic street.

Authorities Seek Word from Army In Metz Case

State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris announced yesterday that a third telegram was sent yesterday to the adjutant general of Fort Sill, Okla., informing him that Pvt. Frank Metz, Ridgeley soldier, is being held by county authorities on a charge of robbing and assaulting Roscoe E. "Dot" Radcliffe, Ridgeley newsboy.

The state's attorney said that Metz's mother received a telegram yesterday from the adjutant general's office informing her that her son was absent without leave and asked her where Metz could be located.

The additional telegram, Harris said, again explained the situation and asked what disposition the army wished to make of the charge.

Eight per cent of the workers in British government arms and ammunition factories are women.

Bowers Is Emcee For S.A.L. Banquet

175 Expected To Attend Father, Mother, Son Affair January 18

Robert C. Bowers, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, will be the master of ceremonies at the annual father, mother and son banquet of Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13 Sons of the American Legion, Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p. m. in the Legion home.

Albert M. Kerns, chairman of the S.A.L. committee, announced last evening that preparations are being made to accommodate 175 guests.

In previous years the squadron sponsored annual father and son banquets. Mothers are being invited to attend for the first time this year. Approximately seventy members of the unit are now serving with the armed forces.

A chicken dinner will be served. Paul Weisenmiller and Philmore Fleming are assisting Kerns in making preparations for the affair.

Events in Brief

Mrs. David Allen will be hostess to members of the Eight and Forty Saloon 325, American Legion Auxiliary at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home, Goethe street.

The North Branch 4-H Girls Club will meet at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Evelyn Osborn.

The Mount Royal Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The advisory board of the Western District Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the First Baptist church, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartlett entertained in honor of their daughter, Alice, Wednesday evening at their home Potomac Park in celebration of her fifth birthday.

Personals

Mrs. Harvey E. Funk 2 New Hampshire avenue, has returned home after visiting Corp. H. E. Funk at Fort Devens, Mass.

G. A. Crass, 418 Arch street, who underwent an operation in Allegheny hospital Thursday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Francis H. Mattingly, 1-C petty officer United States Maritime Service, returned to Baltimore after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 313 Caroline street.

Word has been received that Staff Sgt. Carroll K. Sanders, son of Mrs. Ava Sanders, 406 Hill street, has arrived safely in Ireland.

Pfc. Frank J. Yockus returned to Columbia, S. C., after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his wife and son, Francis, Nave's Cross roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauhut, Toledo, O., returned after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Michigan avenue. They accompanied their son, Pvt. Harold Shaffer this far on his way to Camp Davis, N. C.

Mrs. Carl P. Ryan, Poca street, has as her guest, for two weeks, Mrs. A. E. Sunderlin of Port Thomas, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher and daughters of Hagerstown are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Michigan avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houseworth, Grand street.

Home C. Borrer, S2-C, returned to United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, after a nine-day leave with his family, 29 Mineral street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Cpl. James R. Geatz, son of Mrs. and Mr. George W. Geatz, 77 North Mechanic street, who was home on leave, has left for Camp Winfield Scott, Calif. He is the brother of Joseph Geatz and George Geatz, now serving over seas.

Walter A. Poling, S2-C, home on leave with his family, 211 Water street, returned to Sampson, N. Y.

Lt. John Alday recently received his commission and silver wings at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. He is now on a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alday, 698 Fayette street, before reporting for service with the troop transport command at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Frank A. Stein, 735 Washington street, returned from New York City, where she visited her son, Pvt. George L. Stein.

Mrs. Paul F. Minke, 16 Baltimore street, has been admitted to the Allegheny hospital.

July F. Nazlerod, Braddock road, has been promoted to private first class in England. He recently met "over there" John Snyder, LaVale, a former schoolmate at Cresaptown.

Will Hold Revival

Dr. Raymond Browning, Ben-nettsville, S. C., will conduct an evangelistic campaign at the First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Old-town road, beginning Monday night of next week. Services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock until January 30.

FLOWERS for all occasions

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Locations Are Selected For P-T. A. Meetings

MRS. W. J. CRAMER, JR., Executive Committee Chooses Hagerstown for Convention

Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., was elected president of the Progressive Mothers Club earlier this week at the meeting at the Girl Scout little house.

Other officers are Mrs. Henry K. Duke, vice-president; Mrs. Norman Taylor, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas S. Waller, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Taylor Brown, treasurer.

January 20 was set as the tentative date for a dinner in honor of retiring officers. Plans were made to hold it at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club and invite the hundreds of members to attend. Mrs. Edgar A. Kendall and Mrs. John B. Waugh were appointed co-chairmen of arrangements.

The discussion program included a talk on "The School and the Home," by Mrs. Paul Goldsworthy; and "Standards and Experiences," by Mrs. Richard Bruce. Mrs. Samuel Steele was received as a member. The next meeting will be held January 24.

Life Underwriters To Hear Rupprecht

Martinsburg Insurance Man Will Speak at Meeting Here January 20

John G. Rupprecht, manager of the Martinsburg, W. Va., district office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association on Thursday, January 20 at 6:15 p. m. in the Central Y. M. C. A.

Rupprecht has been associated with the same company for twenty years and spent ten years in the field training division.

Officers of the association, elected last October, will be inducted at this meeting, the first of the year. Those to be inducted are: Glennore V. Rice, assistant manager of Metropolitan, president; Harry Stein, manager of Eureka Life, vice-president; and John Robinson, manager of Star Life, secretary-treasurer.

Officers Are Inducted By Italian Society

Officers elected for the ensuing year were installed last evening by the local Cristoforo Colombo Society at exercises held at the lodge room, 110 North Mechanic street.

Those inducted include: The Rev. Msgr. Anthony Scarpati, honorary president; John Basile, president; Armando Fanello, vice-president; Vincenzo Spoltore, treasurer; John V. Santelli, secretary; John Rapilio, vice-secretary; Patsy Malozzi, Ottavio Barchese and Frank Angellata, trustees.

Frank Gentile, Frank Rossi, Frank Insigna and Giuseppe Di Bacco were voted honorary memberships. John V. Santelli was toastmaster at the dinner and Pasquale Marrocco was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

In Venezuela's 576 miles of railroad there are more than 700 bridges.

The summer conference of the Maryland Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park; the exact date to be announced later.

Mrs. Grace D. Downing, of Hagerstown, was appointed general chairman at the executive meeting yesterday at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, and it was announced the theme of the conference will be "The Parent-Teacher Association in a Program of Community Service."

Hagerstown was chosen for the 1944 convention, which will be held in November. The plan of work of the various state chairmen was presented and approved.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, LaVale, state secretary; and Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman, Cresaptown, sixth vice-president, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Louise Woodworth resigned as commander of the Navy Mothers' Club at the meeting last evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, to be effective in two weeks. A nominating committee was elected.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting January 28, at which time a board of governors will be established and a finance committee appointed.

Mrs. John L. Reed was appointed general chairman for a card party to be held January 22 at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street. Plans were also formulated for serving a business men's luncheon at the VFW home, in the near future.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers for 1944

Officers of Allegheny Camp No. 4136, Royal Neighbors of America, were installed earlier this week. A social followed the ceremony.

Gladys See was installed as oracle; Verna Hicks, vice-oracle; Maud Heron, chancellor; Edna Keeseker, past oracle; Nellie Kamman, special auditor; Leda Willison, recorder; Elizabeth Koch, receiver; Naomi Weaver and May Brown, marshals; Sarah Mahaney, inner sentinel; Leda Ricker and Pearl Mongold, flag bearers; Beatie Koch, musician; and Mary Ricker, Jeanette Light and May Hoyle, managers.

Scout Troop No. 4 Will Meet Monday

Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of Centre Street Methodist church has been reorganized and the first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church hall, with Edward Ryan in charge.

Arthur G. Fuller, chairman of the troop committee, presided at the meeting last evening at the home of the Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., pastor, 144 Bedford street. Plans were outlined for the year and will include a camping trip this summer.

Alexander Hamilton was 30 years old and James Madison was 35 when they helped to draft the constitution of the United States.

Spring Gap Club Re-elects Officers For Ensuing Year

Reconditioning Furniture Features War-time Program Discussion

Mrs. Raymond Taschenberger was re-elected president of the Spring Gap Homemakers Club at the meeting Thursday at the Community Center.

Other officers re-elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Merle Reckley, vice-president; Miss Alma Taschenberger, secretary; and Mrs. Paul Beeler, treasurer.

Reconditioning of overstuffed furniture, under the direction of Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, featured the meeting. Miss Bean spoke on the theme for the year, "The Family in War-time."

Plans were made for an apron display at the meeting to be held at 1:30 o'clock February 10 in the center. Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. C. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Earl Tipton represented the North Branch Homemakers Club at the meeting. Fourteen members from Spring Gap also attended.

SGT. VALENTINE SENDS CITATION TO HIS MOTHER

A citation for battle action mailed home recently by Sgt. Kenneth Valentine, son of Mrs. Mattie Valentine, 1031 Bedford street, portrays a brief but furious fight during the Tunisian campaign when Sgt. Valentine's battery unit engaged thirty Nazi tanks at close quarters.

It was on the morning of December 6, 1942, Sgt. Valentine's Battery C, of the Twenty-seventh Field Artillery battalion, was employed near Tebourba, Tunisia. The outfit was strafed and bombed by ten Messerschmitts for ten minutes. And then thirty enemy tanks moved against them in a frontal and flank attack, supported by infantry.

"All the battery guns," the citation reads, "engaged in direct fire against this superior force. But forty minutes later the tanks, firing their machine guns, passed through the battery position and over-ran the machine gun posts, then turned and again passed through all the battery positions."

"Shelling from the tanks eventually destroyed all the 105mm self-propelled guns of the battery which continued in action until set afire and the crews dispersed, injured or killed by machine gun fire."

"The last section seen in action discharged its gun point blank at a MARK IV tank; but both tank and gun fired simultaneously and each was destroyed by the other's direct hit."

"At this point another battery arrived at the scene of the melee and, firing directly on the tanks, caused their withdrawal, and retirement of the enemy infantry, thus enabling the scattered remnants of Battery C to assemble. During the melee all members of the battery remained at their posts performing assigned duties until killed, injured or their equipment destroyed."

The citation for Sgt. Valentine's battery unit was issued by command of General Eisenhower under date of November 19, 1943, almost a year after the performance in battle it commended.

W. C. T. U. Will Organize Youth Council Sunday

Vera Blinn Society To Have Study Course

A Mission Study Class will be held by the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of the Bethany United Brethren church the latter part of next month, at the home of Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green. The book will be "Faith and Guidance in the Holy Spirit." Plans were formulated at the meeting of the class earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rolley, Arnett terrace, and Mrs. W. R. Furgeson as cohostess.

A program on "For Facing the Hour, Christians Must Work Together," was presented by Mrs. C. W. Bloss assisted by Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Melba Rider, Mrs. Roland Newcomer, Mrs. T. L. Grove, Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Mrs. H. A. Bean and Mrs. Cook. The latter also read a letter of appreciation from the Japanese relocation camp in Utah, for the Christmas presents.

Mrs. Bertie Wolverton will be hostess for the meeting on February 7 at her home, 750 Maryland avenue.

The Saturday Social of Catholic Girls Central high school will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening at the social center, with Eulalia Harbaugh as chairman.

Harbaugh will include Catherine Dougherty, Mary Horn, Betty Joy, Mary Lou Kaufman, Rose Mary Leo, Dorothy Morris and Mary Jo Rehrg.

Child Guidance Club Presents Program

A program on "Nursery Schools and Kindergartens," was presented by Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. Charles Digs at the meeting of the Child Guidance Club, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Klavuhn, Polk street.

Committees for the year will be appointed at the meeting of the officers January 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Dobson, LaVale. Mrs. R. J. Jewell, 518 Louisiana avenue, will be hostess for the regular meeting January 25.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Josephine Goeke, daughter of Mrs. Alice Cadden, 837 Gephart drive, to Francis Mannion, Washington.

The ceremony was performed January 12 in St. Martin's Catholic church, Washington, with the Rev. William E. Kelly officiating. Miss Renilda Soethe was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant; Walter Spring served as Mr. Mannion's best man.

An informal reception was held in the church social hall following the ceremony.

Miss Sara Palmer, National W.C.T.U. Field Secretary Will Speak

A Youth Temperance Council will be organized under the sponsorship of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union tomorrow afternoon 3 o'clock in the club rooms of the Y. M. C. A., with Miss Sara Palmer, Philadelphia, as speaker. All young people, from ages of twelve to twenty-five, are interested, are invited to attend. Mrs. Wesley C. Light, president of the local council will introduce the speaker.

Miss Palmer is field secretary evangelist of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, author, Bible teacher and inspirational speaker. She received training on the topic of "Bible Temperance," under the Rev. John Leje, in Belfast, Ireland. She had experience in programs in British Isles and the United States. Her theme will be "Applying Temperance to Christian Living."

The council will sponsor other addresses by Miss Palmer Sunday. The first will be at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Methodist church, Mt. Savage and be followed by another at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 p. m. Palmer will speak at Trinity Methodist church, Grand avenue. She will be introduced by Mrs. Joan Cook, county president.

The Great Smoky Mountain National Park is believed to have a greater variety of plant life than any other section of the world, more than 1,500 varieties.

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Weekly Church Services

Methodist

Centre Street
The Gospel for Today will be the theme of the service. The Rev. Dr. J. H. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Kingsley Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Methodist
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul's English Lutheran
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's Lutheran
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Peter's Episcopal
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Andrew's Episcopal
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. George's Episcopal
The Rev. H. A. Kester, pastor, will lead the service. The church school will meet at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The church is open for the service at 9:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. James' Episcopal
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St. Elizabeth's Catholic
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St. Mary's Catholic
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Mrs. Early Wisecracks On the Fourth Term

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Stephen T. Early, wife of the president's secretary, Steve Early, today was asked in an interview if her husband had mentioned to her anything about President Roosevelt's plans concerning a fourth term.

"Good heavens," she laughed. "Is there such a thing? Is it constitutional?"

In Jacksonville to christen a Liberty ship at the St. Johns River Shipyard, Mrs. Early admitted seriously that she knew nothing about the president's intentions beyond "what anyone else reads in the newspapers."

Roosevelt Suggests Memorial Services

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt has suggested that the first Monday in each month be set aside for special memorial services to army and navy men who have lost their lives during the preceding month, Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) said today.

The senator said the president preferred this over the idea of having every Monday proclaimed "Memory Monday" as originally proposed by Gillette.

Bulgaria Orders Evacuation of Sofia

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP)—Immediate evacuation of Sofia's 300,000 citizens has been ordered by the Bulgarian government following two heavy raids on the capital this week by American and British bombers, the German radio said today.

The majority of the evacuees will be accommodated in the provinces, said the broadcast recorded by the Associated Press.

Three West Virginia Miners Trapped

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 14 (AP)—Three miners were trapped by an extensive slate fall today in the Louise Coal Company's mine on Scott's Run, near Morgantown, and rescue workers toiled to reach them without knowledge of what had been their fate.

Those behind the fall were identified by the state mines department as Clifton Powers, machine operator; William Powell, helper, and John Marks, timberman.

Good Muskellunge Fishing in Ohio

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 14 (AP)—The word is out around the Conservation commission that "there's mighty good muskellunge fishing in the Ohio river."

Among recent catches reported to the commission was that of a thirteen-pounder landed by Louis Jacquet of Huntington.

Jacquet caught the muskellunge about 600 yards below Dam 27.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Partly cloudy, moderate temperatures in south portion, becoming colder with snow flurries extreme north portion.

WEST VIRGINIA—Mostly cloudy with moderate temperature.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just apply a little PASTETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline, acidic. Get PASTETH at any drug store, 9-20 a. m.

Southern Evangelist To Conduct Campaign

Dr. Raymond Browning

Noted evangelist and gospel song writer, of Bennettville, S. C. well known in ranks of Southern Methodism will conduct an evangelistic campaign in First Church of the Nazarene, on Oldtown Road, January 17-30.

Meetings each evening at 7:30

Be sure to hear this gifted speaker during this series.

EMERGENCY \$25 \$50 \$100 or more

Quick Cash for Taxes, Medical, Hospital or Dental Attention, Winter Coal or Clothing, etc. Take the money with you! Easy repay! Safe, Private Service.

Millenson Co.

106 S. Liberty St. Phone 6-4-5 Irving Millenson in Charge

Air-Sickness No Longer Real Problem

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Miss Elsie Berger, Eastern Airlines senior flight stewardess, said today that air-sickness among passengers has virtually disappeared on commercial airliners.

Most of the passengers these days are accustomed to flying and even the relatively few first-time passengers show little evidence of nervousness, Miss Berger stated. She explained that the majority of those traveling by air are members of the armed forces, business men and army and navy wives, often with infants.

"We've had lots of babies on board," the stewardess continued. "We prepare formulas and change diapers. The babies are usually perfect angels and seem to like flying."

Plenty of Ration Tokens Promised

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—J. Allison Ballinger, state Office of Price Administration official, said today that beginning Feb. 27, Maryland grocers should have no difficulty in obtaining supplies of ration tokens.

The system of distribution of the tokens used as change for customers was changed recently, Ballinger, in charge of ration banking, said that the new program distribution was progressing smoothly. The change eliminated the necessity of grocers supplying banks with estimates as to the number of tokens needed.

Oxygen improves night vision and for that reason night fliers in the U. S. Army Air Forces use oxygen masks from the time they take off. Day fliers do not put on their oxygen masks until they reach altitudes of 10,000 feet.

A Natural Source Of Vitamins - "A&P FRUITS & VEGETABLES"

Yes! Fruits and vegetables are a NATURAL SOURCE of those health-giving VITAMINS so essential to all your family. Watch A&P ads! For your convenience we will list the vitamins contained in each fruit and vegetable.

Plan more healthful meals from A&P's Fruit and Vegetable Department and enjoy a wide variety of juicy ripe fruits and fresh, crisp vegetables—always fresh and low in price!

CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE

Contains 2 Hds. 21c
A, B, C & G

ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI MACARONI

Elbow and Long
3 lb. pkg. 25c
Not Rationed

ANN PAGE BEANS

Tender Cooked Boston Style
2 1/2 7-oz. Jars 19c

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

10 Tall Cans 85c
*Not connected with any company using a similar name or brand.

Meat Market Values!

FRESH PORK SAUSAGE

Stuffed 37c Loose 35c
Pound Pound

Slab Bacon Sliced Bacon Smoked Squares Smoked Hams Cooked Hams Chickens

Whole or Piece lb. 32c
Sunnyfield Grade "A" lb. 37c
Whole or Shank End, lb. 32c
Whole or Shank End, lb. 36c
lb. 55c

FRESH PORK LOINS

Rib Ends Pound 27c
Loins Pound 30c

FRESH SHAD

Buck Pound 20c
Roe Pound 30c

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Draft Officials Ask Congress To Enact New Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Selective Service System advised Congress today that enactment of a national service law would permit a slowing down of the pace at which pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are being inducted into the armed forces.

Pointing out that in order to bring the combined net strength of the army and navy to 11,130,000 by July 1, it will be necessary to draft 700,000 men during the first six months of this year in addition to replacement of at least 100,000 a month, the report declared.

Would Provide Replacements
"Although at the present time many of the men now occupationally deferred in industry or on the farms are irreplaceable from the standpoint that there are no satisfactory replacements ready and willing to come forward and replace them, the message presented to Congress by the president recommending national service legislation, if acted upon by Congress, would prove the means of making replacements available for many of the non-fathers who are deferred."

"For each non-father who is replaced and inducted," the report continued, "one less father will be taken who would otherwise have had to be inducted."

Drafted by Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., legislative representative in chief of Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, the report was submitted to the Senate and House Military committees.

Few Fathers Inducted
Keesling said that the selective service inducted only 90,000 of the 446,000 fathers it had forecast would be taken during the last three months of 1943.

Consequently, he said, neither the army nor navy reached their planned net strength for the end of the year, and instead of having a total of 10,709,000, they had 10,431,000.

Therefore, in order to make up this deficiency, said the report, "it will be necessary for them to increase their demands upon us during the first six months of 1944, and consequently, the combined monthly calls for the army and navy, instead of being approximately 167,000, have been increased beyond that amount."

Two Admirals, Two Generals, Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The United States will have two "admirals of the fleet" and two "generals of the armies" if Congress approves legislation to be introduced by its naval committee chairman.

The four men slated to receive the titles are General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, naval commander in chief; General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces; and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president as commander in chief.

The titles are needed, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee and Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval committee said, "to place them on the same footing as their British counterparts" in matters of global warfare.

They are deserved, Vinson said, as "just a proper recognition" of the four men's achievements.

America already has one "general of the armies," the inactive General John J. Pershing.

Protocol matters—the question of who ranks whom and who shall sit where at a strategy discussion, etc.—are involved in the proposed designations.

If the new titles should raise the American officers higher than their British counterparts, it is anticipated in Congressional circles that similar action will be taken by the British to give their men equal ratings.

Prison Labor May Bring \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The treasury expects to collect \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year 1945 from "services of civilian internees and prisoners of war."

Listing this as one item of prospective revenue, the annual federal budget estimates such services will bring \$1,500,000 into the treasury during the current fiscal year ending next July 1.

The United States adheres to the Geneva convention concerning treatment of prisoners of war. Under this pact, those below the grade of officer may be required to work, although there are certain restrictions on the type of labor which may be required.

DANCE TONIGHT

to the music of

JAY VAN'S ORCHESTRA

SOUTHERN HOTEL

133 N. MECHANIC ST.

Nazi Bomb Hits

(Continued from Page 1)

grocery store was heavily damaged. Some thought the bomb had struck a girder and split in two before it landed inside the theater.

Audience Told to Leave
The theater manager through a microphone on the stage told the audience to remain seated until the lights were put on. Then the people were advised to leave. Some tried to depart while the manager was speaking but three young girls who were seated near the front were calmed them.

The theater lobby was converted into an emergency casualty station. A score of ambulances arrived within minutes.

Police said first reports showed all were civilian casualties except one British soldier. Many of those injured were hit by fragments of flying debris.

"Secret Weapon" Suspected

Circumstances of the incident were much the same as the mysterious explosion in the Soho Continental restaurant section a few months ago. For a while many thought Hitler was using a new type plane or a time bomb for his vaunted "secret weapon."

An investigation later revealed that explosion was caused not by a bomb but by a faulty gas pipe.

The explosion shattered store windows for 200 yards in a suburban business district.

Heavy Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

While the German radio today raised its claim of American losses in the big Tuesday air battle to "at least 200 planes," the United States Eighth Air Force demonstrated that by engaging in another operation three days later it was able to fill its ranks quickly.

After a similar large loss of bombers in the Schweinfurt raid Oct. 14 it was six days before the Eighth Air Force was able to conduct another major operation.

In the wake of the smashing American blow at three German aircraft factories in the heart of the Reich Tuesday, round-about reports published in the Swedish newspaper, Goeteborgs Handels-Och Sjoefartstidning, said that the Nazis now are able to produce only 1,000 planes a month of all types although they need at least 4,000. Allied bombing was said to have cut tank production to 700 monthly in the face of a need for 1,200.

Soldier Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

Opponents—A federal ballot would constitute an invasion of the constitutional right of each state to fix its own qualifications for voting.

Roosevelt's Position
President Roosevelt joined the debate by saying in his annual message that the "overwhelming majority" of fighting men would be deprived of the right to vote if it is left to the states.

"No amount of legislative argument," he declared, "can cloud this issue."

Chairman Worley (D-Tex.) was on the losing side in the House committee's division. The line-up was not announced but committee sources said three Democrats and four Republicans combined to defeat the federal ballot proposal while five Democrats supported it.

Two Red Armies

(Continued from Page 1)

German hold across the Dnieper near the Manganeze mine center. The Germans said the Russians "extended their attacks over further sectors" but declared they were repulsed.

Berlin also spoke of a Russian attack south and southwest of Cherkassy in the Dnieper bend where Vatutin's left flank was nearest the right flank of the first Ukrainian army of Gen. Ivan S. Konev.

"Fighting of local importance against enemy forces who penetrated into German lines is in full swing," the German high command communique said.

The Russians lost a total of 335 tanks in two days, Berlin asserted.

Knox Advocates

(Continued from Page 1)

"And now we come to the third important link in the task of building a strong and virile America in the future," the secretary continued. "It has to do with the young man when he reaches the age when military service can be expected of him in time of war—say between 17 and 19 years of age."

Best Time for Training
"Normally this would be about the age most boys finish high school and either go to work or go to college. That would be the ideal time, in a boy's life, when a year of his time should be given to his country for the purpose of training him physically and mentally, and spiritually, for citizenship, the first duty of which is service in defense of his country in case of emergency."

Knox asserted such a system of training is in harmony with the Democratic ideal.

"No one should be exempt," he said, "rich and poor, boys from the city and boys from the farm, boys of all races and religions, all should be made to shoulder a common responsibility of personal preparedness as a shield for the future security of our country."

"Properly used, a year's service with the colors would provide for every young man, a chance to enjoy the benefits of occupational guidance."

Asserting "now is the time to begin agitation for such a system of training," Knox said "if our people have the wisdom, growing out of the experience of this war, to institute a system of universal training, we will reap x x x many highly valuable benefits from our war expenditures."

Jack & Heintz Ordered To Cut Aircraft Costs

\$7,000,000 Must Be Refunded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The War department ordered Jack & Heintz, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, today to reduce by \$7,000,000 the cost of aircraft parts it sold the government during 1942, saying that the company's good record as a supplier "cannot be allowed to serve as an excuse for war profiteering."

The firm, said the department, made a profit of \$8,361,000 in fiscal 1942 before deductions for taxes, and this figure—over twenty-three times what the owners had in the business at the beginning of the year and more than thirty-five cents on each dollar of sales—was deemed excessive.

Will Withhold Cash
To the extent that the \$7,000,000 call-back is not recovered by taxes, the recovery is to be effected through withholding of other amounts due Jack & Heintz.

President W. S. Jack of the company said at Cleveland that the decision found the firm short of needed capital and that "the Roosevelt administration is flouting with a revolution" if it risks leaving employers without enough funds to assure postwar jobs for soldiers.

"I tell you they are coming home to the worst mess in the nation's history," said Jack, who helped build up his firm from a shoestring and has operated on successful, if unusual, lines. The firm came into news prominence in 1942 when its habit of paying large bonuses to workers and granting other benefits on a lavish scale was studied by a House committee. The company defended such practices as a spur to production.

Position of Government
"It must be borne in mind," said the War department today, "that the company's business was financed principally by the government which purchased its entire output. It is regretted that Jack & Heintz, Inc., has not seen fit voluntarily to conform to the mandate of Congress that war production shall not provide a source of excessive profits."

The department said that more than 15,000 other cases have been handled without the necessity of recovery action as in this instance.

Later, Jack expanded his comments to say that "we want it definitely understood that we do not want to retain any excessive profits, and seek only a 'reasonable profit' based upon the size of operations. He said also:

"During the year 1942 we voluntarily reduced prices on our contracts by more than \$5,000,000, and during the year 1943 we made voluntary price reductions and refunds amounting to \$37,000,000."

Dairymen Protest OPA Milk Prices

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Dairymen and representatives of various Salisbury organizations requested today relief from an Office of Price Administration milk ceiling price that they said has put eight of the twelve local dairymen out of business.

Approximately 250 attended the hearing before an OPA panel in the Wicomico county circuit courtroom. Dr. Edward G. Nelson, regional price executive from New York, heard dairymen appeal for a two cents per quart increase in the price of milk over the current fifteen cent ceiling. They said that labor and feed costs were up and the cost of milk purchased from producers and milk depots for retail by the dairymen was up thirty per cent.

The Dairy spokesmen declared that the Wicomico county area was a truck crop area with a light sandy soil that could not support pastures necessitating monthly feed purchases.

Farm Bureau Urges End of Strikes

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—"More sensible" and "local administration" of wartime regulations and the elimination of slowdowns and strikes in industry were urged by the Maryland Farm Bureau today during the closing session of its annual conference.

The bureau, noting what it termed "a worsening labor situation," pledged its members to produce "food for freedom to the utmost of their resources."

It also called for placing of entire responsibility for recruitment and placement of emergency labor in the hands of the extension service.

Brooklynites Ape Oklahoma Drawl

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Easterners in the Portly-fifth division, fighting in Italy, don't mock the Oklahoma drawl, says Lieut. Colonel Jess Larson—they learn to imitate it.

"Most of the officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, are still from Oklahoma," explains Larson, home to recruit from "southern" and it's a damned sight easier for a Brooklyn boy to get along with an Oklahoma sergeant if he talks like a southwesterner."

of training," Knox said "if our people have the wisdom, growing out of the experience of this war, to institute a system of universal training, we will reap x x x many highly valuable benefits from our war expenditures."

Two Full Weeks
Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Carson Price Will Report for Induction This Morning

Carson Edward Price, formerly of 740 Fayette street, who was reported delinquent by Local Board No. 2 on January 6 will report for induction at the Fifth Regiment, armory, Baltimore, this morning at 10 o'clock, P. Emmett Fahey, chief clerk, announced yesterday.

Price, who failed to give his change of address to the board, has been living in Baltimore and did not know that he had been reported delinquent, Fahey said.

He told local selective service officials that he arrived here yesterday at noon for a visit and that as he was walking from the railroad station he met a friend who informed him that he was delinquent, and reported to Board 2 at once.

After contacting Bernard J. Flynn, United States commissioner, Baltimore, the board was informed that no charges would be preferred and that Price was to report for induction today, Fahey announced.

55 Go to Prison For Eviction of Negro Families

Farmers Refuse To Provide Bond

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Fifty-five Butler county farmers, vowing not to post bond as a protest against what their attorney called "an oppressive charge," were lodged in jail tonight on an indictment accusing them of inciting to riot in connection with the alleged eviction of four negro families from an all-white rural district.

Another farmer, who said members of his family were ill, gave bail but promised his fellow defendants: "I'll be back to join you in a couple of days." A sixteen-year-old boy, included in the indictment, was turned over to the juvenile court and will be sent home.

March to Courthouse

The farmers, gathered at the office of Attorney L. E. Tedrick, marched in a body, accompanied by about 125 relatives and friends, to the county courthouse where they surrendered to Chief Deputy Sheriff William Brent.

Brent offered to let them post their own bonds on the indictment, which is returnable in the April term of court, but they refused. Tedrick said: "They talked like they're going to stay there until April but I think after a day or two they'll change their minds."

Fourteen other persons still were to be served with bench warrants by Sheriff M. L. Hogg.

Six of the defendants, among them Ira Pearce, president of the Broseley school district and former county judge, also were charged with kidnapping, a felony carrying with it the possible penalty on conviction of capital punishment. Inciting to riot is a misdemeanor.

Face Serious Charge

They were alleged to have forcibly restrained Oliver and Everett Clark in an effort to compel them to move the thirteen negroes off the farm of their father, W. W. Clark, near Broseley, thirteen miles southeast of Popular Bluff. The negroes had been living there temporarily before becoming tenants on a farm adjoining the Clark property.

Sheriff Hogg and the state highway police had patrolled the Broseley district, following threats to the four negro families, but the guard was lifted Dec. 8 when conditions seemed quiet. That night, the indictment charged, a group of about 200 persons seized the negroes, forced them into trucks and drove them to their former homes near Parma in New Madrid county.

Veterans' Groups Expand Activities

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two major Maryland war veterans' organizations took steps today to expand facilities for aiding returning servicemen.

A resolution asking that personnel and appropriations of the Maryland Veterans' Commission be increased "as the volume of work warranted" was submitted to Governor O'Connor by the executive committee of the Department of Maryland, American Legion.

Referred to the Legion's legislative commission was a proposal from its Southern Maryland district suggesting that district offices of the commission be set up in "centers of population" so that in the more populous counties at least two full-time paid employees would handle claims, assist in veterans' employment, and maintain records.

The Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced through its commander, George H. Titter, meanwhile, that the department would appoint a full-time, paid service officer to help the veterans.

Ruptured
Wear a form fitting MILLER TRUSS

Enjoy your sleep

Two Full Weeks Consult your Physician before deciding to keep it

RAND'S CUT Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Army Justifies Russian Attack Upon Finland

Says It Helped Allied Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The army takes the view that the Allied cause "would be weaker" now if Russia had not attacked Finland in 1939 and overrun the Baltic states.

An official guide book states this as a "military fact" without any attempt to pass "moral judgments" on Russia's action. The book was issued for the guidance of information officers, editors of soldier papers and personnel in charge of orientation courses.

Urges Cooperation

One aim of the book is to impress American soldiers with the need for cooperation with foreign colleagues in combat. There is a caution to avoid "tale-bearing such as would create doubt of any ally."

Much of the advice is directed toward the Russian situation. The guide comments that "it is not necessary or desirable to defend Communism in order to enlist the sympathetic interest" of the American soldier and that "though we do not agree with their political ideas (and they do not believe in ours) we believe utterly in the defense of the principle for which they are fighting," the right to determine how they shall be governed.

At another point, the Guide says: "The ultimate military consequences are the best evidence of whether the USSR's 1939 attack on Finland and subsequent overrunning of the Baltic provinces were bare-handed aggressions, motivated by greed for territory, or were done to strengthen the USSR's Western frontiers against attack by Germany."

"The possession of this buffer territory did greatly facilitate the USSR defense when the attack duly fell. Without attempting any moral judgments on the matter, it is enough to state the military fact that had the USSR not acted so, the Allied cause would be weaker today."

Of Britain, the guide advises: "As long as the war continues, and as far beyond that as the years of reconstruction may carry us, no single condition seems to be more vital for victory and the ultimate restoration of peaceful and civilized ways of life than the maintenance of an uninterrupted friendship with England."

"People who have their own private reasons for not liking the British should remember that this is not their private war and that, even if it were, Britain is not the enemy."

"The war aim of the armed forces of the United States, the guide says, "is the total defeat of the Axis powers. There is 'no room for discussion or anything short of total military victory over the enemy' and 'peace feelers do not interest us,'" it asserts.

Alabama Governor Has His Inning

MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Governor Chauncey Sparks of Alabama returned today to Mercer University for the first time since his undergraduate days of nearly forty years ago.

Speaking in the university's chapel, he recalled that as a freshman he spent many hours there "being bored by speakers. But now—"

"The day of vengeance is at hand," he intoned. "As a freshman I longed for the day when I could bore them, or if not them their sons and grandsons."

"This is a glorious day, one in which I take a flendish delight."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Low Marks May Be Due To Faulty Eyes

Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price... No extra charge for bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

New Deal Optical

58 N. Mechanic St.

Statlers Have Five Sons in the Army

Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Statler, 322 City View Terrace, are serving in the armed forces, three of them overseas.

Cpl. George B. Statler, 31, recently arrived "somewhere in the British Isles," Pvt. Franklin C. Statler, 30, also arrived in the British Isles several weeks ago, and Pvt. C. Graham Statler, 18, is now "somewhere in the Pacific area."

Cpl. Robert T. Statler, 21, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., while Cpl. Richard G. Statler, 35, has been transferred from Boca Raton, Fla., to Triax Field, Miss. Another son, Charles Statler, Jr., 33, of LaVale, is married and has two children and is eligible for service.

British Fliers Take to 'Chutes In West Virginia

One Lands Safely, Another Drowns

ST. MARYS, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two British fliers enroute to Washington today took to parachutes when their plane got out of control and burst into flames, with one landing safely and the other losing his life in the ice-clogged Ohio river.

The British Air Commission in Washington confirmed that the two men were British but withheld other details temporarily.

The mishap occurred near this Ohio river town north of Parkersburg in the late afternoon.

West Virginia state police at Middlebourne said the plane crashed into a mountainside on the Ohio side of the river, about one mile north of Ben's Run Dam, Tyler county, moments after both men had parachuted out.

Glen Triplett, an oil company official from St. Marys, hunting in the area, reported that he saw the plane catch fire shortly after the men had dropped from the craft.

A group of men hurriedly attempted to rescue the flyer who had fallen into the river but because of its icy condition were unable to reach him in time. They recovered his opened parachute at the spot.

The Ohio highway patrol at Marietta said that the river was being dredged in the vicinity in an effort to find the drowned flyer's body.

Two army officers arrived shortly afterwards and took charge of the wreckage.

Evans Would Record All Radio Broadcasts

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Silliman Evans, publisher of the Chicago Sun, today suggested legislation requiring the recording of "every minute of broadcast, over every radio station, irrespective of the character of the program, the time, or the power of the station."

Evans made the suggestion in an address before the National Council for Professional Education in Journalism.

If false or misleading advertising has been run in a newspaper or if libel has been committed it is a matter of record in the newspaper, he said.

SEA FOOD

at

PORTER'S

20 North Mechanic Street

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

THRIFT BUYS EXTRA BONDS

Winning the war this year isn't just a job for the man with a gun. It's your job and yours... and ours, too! So let's all back the attack and BUY MORE BONDS! You may think that you are buying all you can right now, but it's surprising how careful spending for daily needs will provide extra cash for extra bonds. For instance, you may be able to reduce your food bill by shopping here. Hundreds of families have found greater economy in our everyday low prices—and greater mealtime pleasure in our appetizing variety of plentiful foods.

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRIDAYS - SATURDAY 6 P. M.

Morning Bracer COFFEE
Ground to Suit Your Needs
3 Lb. Bag 59¢
Packed by the Packers of Maxwell House Coffee

GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag \$1.31

POINT FREE CARROLL CO. CUT GREEN BEANS
No. 2 can 12¢

SWIFT'S PREM
12 Oz. Can 34¢

POINTS REDUCED CARROLL CO. Tomatoes
No. 2 can 11¢
13 Green Points

Bartlett PEARS
No. 2 1/2 can 28¢

Every Day MILK
5 Tall cans 45¢

Austin's A-1 Solution
2 qts. 25¢

IVORY SOAP
4 Med. Bars 23¢
3 Giant Bars 29¢

Shoe Peg Corn Sliced Beets
Del Monte 12-oz. jar 15¢
Fancy Sweetened 20-oz. pkg. 9¢

Pillsbury Pancake Flour
Fancy Sweetened 20-oz. pkg. 13¢

Apple Sauce
McGrath's 16-oz. can 10¢

Pork and Beans
N.B. Co. Ritz Crackers 1 lb. bag 23¢

Club Aluminum Cleaner
17c

VOGT'S Philadelphia SCRAPPLE
16-oz. jar 21¢

BOSCU COFFEE
1 lb. bag 29¢
1 lb. fibre can 33¢

FRUIT & VEGETABLES
Sweet Juicy Indian River Tangerines 2 doz. 45¢
Grapefruit 3 for 20¢

MEAT DEPARTMENT
Fresh Ground BEEF 28¢ lb.
Fresh Pork Sausage 35¢ lb.

Pork Loins ROAST
3 to 4 lb. Rib 27¢ lb.

Home Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS
49¢ lb.

LEAN MEAT PORK CHOPS
28¢ lb.

BREAKFAST BACON
Whole or Half 31¢

Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 23¢
Tender Pascal Celery 2 bun. 29¢
Fresh Parsnips 2 lbs. 19¢
Tender Green Kale 2 lbs. 27¢
Knox White Cauliflower head 33¢
Sunkist Oranges dozen 35¢

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

**Mountain Lodge
Installs Officers
At Frostburg****First Master's Jewel Is
Presented to Retiring
Worshipful Master**

FROSTBURG, Jan. 14.—The annual installation of officers of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and M. W. M., was held Thursday evening at the Masonic Temple, with Rev. W. W. Westport, deputy lecturer, in charge.

Those installed were Charles McNeill, worshipful master; Richard McNeill, senior warden; Joseph S. Siger, junior warden; Joseph S. Siger, secretary; Thomas Macdonald, treasurer; R. Hilary Landrum, and Herbert Griffith, trust.

Harry C. Hitchins, tiler; Louis B. Smith, junior deacon; Charles B. Smith, senior deacon; William B. Smith, junior steward; Alvin Krell, junior steward. The holdover members of the board of trustees are Harry C. Hitchins and Thomas B. Powell, retiring worshipful master was presented with a past master's jewel, the presentation address being made by Jonathan Sleeman.

Frank Porter Dies

Frank Porter, 77, a former resident of Eckhart, died at his home, Bethany, W. Va., Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Porter lived here for five years and was employed as a construction superintendent for the New River Coal company until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist church for sixty-five years and a young man was a lay preacher. He was a past master of the Masonic fraternity of Oakhill, W. Va.

Women Receive Pins

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, chairman of the Red Cross-Civilian Defense group, presented official membership pins to fourteen women who completed the required course.

Others besides Mrs. Ryan who received pins were Mesdames Katherine Ramsey, Katharine Ramsey, Margaret Walsh, Muriel L. Whitford, Saylor, Lorna M. Marthia Race and Caroline M. Marthia Race. Mrs. Ryan and Misses Athalia Everline, Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Carter.

The group, organized in 1942, during its first year completed a thirty-hour course in first aid, thirty hours in automobile mechanics, and in blackout and convoy driving, the required number of hours in military drill and a lecture course on gas.

In 1943 each member was required to give at least eighteen hours of service. The corps serves in blackouts and alerts and is called in case of any emergency.

Beginning this month, the corps will meet with a Cumberland first unit to take a course in special training, meeting monthly with Lee Cox, Cumberland, instructor, until a fifteen-hour course is completed.

Garlitz Dies

Mrs. Mary Garlitz, 83, widow of Frank Garlitz, died Thursday morning at the home of her son, William, in Avilton, Garrett county. She leaves three sons and three granddaughters. Mrs. Garlitz, who had been ill for six weeks, was a member of St. Anne's Catholic church, Avilton.

Frostburg Briefs

Other leaders were selected for the high school for three months. They are Norma June and Norma Lee Anthony, Frances; Bernadette Winner, Virginia Haus, Dolores and John Hess, Verna Craze and the Piler, seniors. Miss Piler is chairman. The committee making selections consisted of Principal W. Taylor, Miss Agnes and J. Stanley Hunter, Francis and Maurice Nelson of faculty.

Donations of \$1.35 to the Frostburg Red Cross sewing group for the groups were made by the Vale 4-H Club and the Vale Home-Makers. The names of the groups were not included in the previously published list. The Eckhart Square Circle and the Association will meet at 4 p. m., for business and a social.

Donations went on sale yesterday for the President's ball at the Elks on January 29. Mrs. W. O. McNeill is general chairman of the ball drive.

The Ladies Social Club of the Order of Eagles will meet tonight at the Eagles' Club for entertainment in charge of Margaret Light, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. Linnie Kirby and Mrs. Smetz.

Frostburg Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bittner, of the street, received word from

**Mrs. Eloise Layman
Dies in Hospital
At Keyser, W. Va.****Wife of Lieut. Ernest Layman, Jr., Succumbs after
Short Illness**

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Eloise Layman (Schaeffer) Layman, 30, of 224 Maryland avenue, Westernport, wife of Lieut. Ernest Layman, Jr., stationed at Brownwood, Tex., died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where she had been a patient for three days. She was a native of Westernport, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaeffer, and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, and of the Woman's club of Piedmont, W. Va.

She is survived besides her husband and parents by an infant son, and by two brothers: Lieut. Allan L. Schaeffer, who recently returned from India, and Pfc. John A. Schaeffer, stationed in Hawaii.

Harry Stocker Dies

Harry Stocker, 70, husband of Mrs. Emma (Arnold) Stocker, 256 Main street, extended, Westernport, died Thursday morning after an illness of one week. He was a native of Wyoming, Pa., and had lived here thirty years. He was a retired coal miner.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Eshbaugh, and Mrs. Betty Rosier, Westernport, Md.; two brothers, Fred, Reading, Pa., and Edward, Wyoming, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Shoemaker, and Miss Emma Stocker, both of Wyoming.

Funeral services will be held from the local funeral home Saturday.

Band Elects Directors

At the recent meeting held this week stockholders of the First National Bank of Piedmont, elected the following directors: W. H. Fredlock, J. D. Thomas, Judge Robert McVeigh Drane, Captain Robert W. Bess, J. B. Determan, J. B. Maybury and J. Guthrie Luke, II.

The directors in turn re-elected the same officers: J. B. Maybury, president; W. H. Fredlock, vice president; J. D. Thomas, vice president; J. B. Determan, cashier, and Norris Bruce, assistant cashier.

Citizens Bank Elects

The stockholders of the Citizens National bank, Westernport, re-elected the directors: E. J. Roberts, Howard C. Dixon, Attorney Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., Carroll Patton, P. A. Laughlin.

The directors re-elected E. J. Roberts, president; Howard C. Dixon, vice president and cashier, H. P. Whitworth also vice president.

Foreman Rites Held

Funeral services for William Sidney Foreman, husband of Mrs. Mary (Hayden) Foreman, who died suddenly in Mobile, Ala., where he had been employed by the government, were conducted this afternoon from the Fredlock Funeral Home, with the Rev. J. H. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Westernport, officiating. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

Palbearers were Harley Dixon, Carl Bowman, Harry Biggs, John Rose, Paul Bowman, Charles Laughlin, Jr.

Personals
Charles W. Pendergast, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pendergast, Piedmont, was commissioned a lieutenant last week at Miami Beach, Fla. He has been spending a few days with his parents and will report to Washington, D. C., Saturday, where he has been assigned to the National airport.

Pvt. Kenneth Puzenbaker, Jr., who has been on desert maneuvers for the past three and a half months in Los Angeles, Calif., is spending a fifteen-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Puzenbaker, Westernport.

Miss Rita Whelan, Church street, Westernport, is spending the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

J. Estel Kenny, Church street, underwent an operation in Allegany hospital, Cumberland, Wednesday. He is reported to be doing nicely.

Mrs. Martha P. Joseph, Washington, D. C., formerly of Hammond street, Westernport, has gone to St. Augustine, Fla., to spend the winter with her daughter, Miss Anna Joseph, who is assistant director of the St. Augustine U. S. O. club.

Sgt. James V. Montgomery, Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives in Westernport.

their son, Corp. Howard A. Bittner, who recently met a close neighbor, Sgt. Niles Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilhelm, Greene street. Both Frostburgers are stationed in England. Sgt. Wilhelm is the first acquaintance Corp. Bittner has met since his arrival overseas.

Mrs. James W. Harden, 7 Chestnut street, received word that her husband, Seaman James W. Harden, recently inducted in the navy, is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barclay, 130 East Main street, are home after attending a banquet and dance given Thursday evening at the Lord Baltimore hotel by the Farm Bureau Association.

Mrs. Bessie Thomas, of Pittsburg, is here taking care of her mother, Mrs. Susan Roberts who is ill.

**Jacob Mongold, 92,
Of Grant County,
Dies at Home**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Jacob Mongold, 92, who was one of the oldest citizens of Grant county, died yesterday morning at his home here. He was born at Riggs, Hardy county, and was a son of the late Nathan Mongold and Susan Ridenour Mongold and was a farmer all his life, and for the past ten years he had been retired.

He is survived by the following children: George Mongold, Morgantown; Gipson Mongold, Petersburg; Myrtle Simmons, Baltimore; Mamie Mongold, Petersburg, Sgt. Charles Mongold, Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. Sallie Boyer, Cumberland. He has twenty-five grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren, twenty-five great-grandchildren, and the following brothers and sisters: Ocie Mongold, Maysville, Mrs. Francis Reel, Old Fields, Mrs. Clara Reedy, Brunswick. Funeral services will be conducted at Riggs church tomorrow at 1 o'clock with the Rev. P. I. Garber officiating and burial will be in the Newhouse Cemetery, Riggs. He was a member of the Brethren church.

Personals

Miss Louella Weese Porman has gone to Gettysburg, Pa., where she is employed.

Miss Rosalie Stonestreet, has returned from Morgantown where she was attending high school.

Mrs. James Plauger and daughter, and Mrs. James Mowery, Baltimore, are here visiting relatives.

Mrs. Ella Thomas who has been ill in the Keyser hospital, Keyser has been removed to her sisters at Burlington.

Besides the Distinguished Flying Cross he also holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters by previous award.

George Blackburn Dies

George Blackburn, 79, died at the home his son E. G. Blackburn at Antioch, last night. He was born in Hardy county, was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Harrison Blackburn. The family moved to Mineral county while he was yet a young man and he has since lived in this county.

He is survived by four sons: E. G. Blackburn and W. C. Blackburn of Antioch; J. L. Blackburn of Romney; and W. A. Blackburn of Ridgeley; two daughters Mrs. Mae Willard of Cumberland and Mrs. Fannie Barbe of Royal Oak, Michigan; two brothers Jesse Blackburn of Paw Paw, and William Blackburn of Romney; nineteen grandchildren and seventeen great-grandchildren.

During his active life he operated portable saw-mills moving his equipment from place to place as occasion demanded. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Retired Railroader Dies

Frederick William Boehmes, Jr., 68, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Laura Bauer, 321 W. Piedmont street, after an illness of many months.

His parents, the late Frederick W. and Louise Kimmerling Boehmes were native Germans who came to Piedmont in early life. It was there that Frederick was born. He was a machinist by trade and worked many years for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company retiring from active service a few years ago. He was a member of the Machinists' union.

His widow who before her marriage was Miss Lillian M. Gerard survives. Others surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Laura Bauer of Keyser, Mrs. Annie Conrad of Muncie, Ind., and Mrs. Gertrude Welkey of Phillipsburg, N. J.; two brothers, Herman Boehmes of Keyser and William Boehmes of Garvey, Cal. An only son died several years ago.

W. L. Triplett Dies

William L. Triplett, 76, died at his home at noon today. He suffered a paralytic stroke three weeks ago and was confined to his bed from that time on.

He was the son of the late Daniel and Susie Triplett of Headsville. He lived with his parents on the farm until he came to Keyser thirty-five years ago. Since coming to Keyser he was employed by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company as a car builder. He had been retired about eleven years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America and a member of the Lutheran church.

His widow, Mrs. Emma Fleck Triplett died in 1929. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nannie Foltz, Mrs. Cora McDade and Effie Boyce all of Keyser. There are eight grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Brief Items
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick of Gorman in Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Miss Bettie Hoffman underwent an appendix operation and Miss

**Mineral Soldier
Returns Home
From Overseas****Staff Sgt. Norwood Borrer
Completes 25 Bombing
Missions with Honor**

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Staff Sgt. Norwood Borrer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borrer of Frankfort district, Mineral county, has arrived from England to spend a twenty-day furlough. He arrived January 12 and at the end of his furlough will report to the Miami Beach, Fla., station for further assignment.

He entered the service in October 1942; attended Gunners school at Fort Myers, Florida and Armored school at Lowry Field, Colo.

Quoting from a dispatch from AAF Bomber Station, England:

"Destroying two German aircraft, and warding off many strong and concentrated enemy attacks against his Flying Fortress in twenty-five bombing missions over enemy occupied Europe, earned Staff Sgt. Norwood Borrer the distinguished Flying Cross."

Staff Sgt. Borrer has seen action against targets deep in the heart of Germany, France and Norway. Among them Hamburg, Kassel, Paris, Stuttgart, Hanover and Schweinfurt. He downed two enemy planes at Schweinfurt. "On that day," he said, "the Jerry fighters hovered around us like a swarm of bees surrounding a pot of honey."

Thirteen Accepted

Thirteen were accepted for service in the armed forces from the last group of inductees who went to Baltimore the latter part of last week. There were thirty-eight enrollees.

Those accepted included Charles H. Bowman, army air corps; Herbert E. Knox, Jose F. Teets, Glenn Victor Sines, David Carl Lytle, Darius G. Miller and Norman Louis Wine, United States army; Claude Chester Pike, Howard Dale Taylor, Walter Fred Wolfe, Jr., Lewis M. Michael, Stanley E. Barnard, United States navy; LaMark B. Moore was also accepted for service but papers showing to what branch he had been attached had not yet been received by the local draft board.

Brief Items

Miss Julia Gonder, R. N., will go to Fort George G. Meade on Saturday where she will enter the army nursing corps as a second lieutenant. Formerly at the City hospital, Baltimore, Miss Gonder left Oakland Friday following a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Gonder, Third street.

Mrs. Pat Morgan, Mt. Lake Park resident, is now a member of the woman's fighting forces as a WAC. She left the Park Tuesday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will be in training before being assigned to active service.

Sgt. Donald M. Browning has been transferred to the army air forces college training detachment at Xavier university, Cincinnati, Ohio, from Keesler Field, Miss. where he will take a five months' preparatory pre-flight course of military and academic training, including physics, mathematics, English, history and geography.

Sgt. Browning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Browning, Sr., Alder street, Oakland. He is a graduate of Mercerburg academy where he was active in wrestling, track, soccer, football and baseball. He entered the army March 14, 1943, and is a graduate of the air corps technical schools in gunnery and aerial armor. He was formerly at Tyn-dall Field, Fla.

For Sale

Electric Hawaiian guitar with loud speaker. Phone 22147 Westernport or call 144 Maryland avenue.—Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan 14-14

Lost

No. 3 ration book, Nancy P. Hitt, 403 Pratt street, Luke, Md.—Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan 14-15

**Garrett County
Sends 36 Men
To Baltimore****Registrants Take Final Ex-
amination Prior to Enter-
ing the Service**

OAKLAND, Jan. 14.—Thirty-six draftees were ordered to report to the local selective headquarters Thursday night for the trip to Baltimore for final examination prior to induction. They were examined Friday.

Twenty-one of the group are fathers. This is the second group to be called in January. They include Bernard I. Gonder, Jr., Harold F. Kissner, Clarence Harold Holtsopple, Willis Bud Herschman, Arthur Hayward Reath, Arthur Allen Fowler, James Wilbur Mitchell, Marion Harold Hoover, Oakland; Gordon G. Hileman, John S. Williams, Friendsville; Edward Chester Stuckey, Shalimar; Ernest C. Durst, Burl E. Wiley, Harry Durst, Vernon C. Beachy, Harper E. Kelly, Charles A. Rexrode, Grantsville.

Loranzo G. Solomon, Dale L. Simpson, Deer Park; Bernard P. Fazenbaker, Paul R. Farris, Calvin C. Pritts, Milton M. Bever, Frederick C. Callie, Kenneth R. Koonen, June W. Wise and Paul K. Beard, Bloomington; Paul E. Riley, Accident; Edgar A. Smith, Norman A. Johnson, Mt. Lake Park; Frank Vodopivec, Jr., Kitzmiller; William C. Sears, Swanton; Harold L. Lantz, Crellin; Harry E. Bittinger, Jennings; William Blaine Friend, Sang Run.

Everett T. Bittinger, Grantsville, listed as a conscientious objector, left for final examination.

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Mrs. Pat Morgan, Mt. Lake Park resident, is now a member of the woman's fighting forces as a WAC. She left the Park Tuesday for Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where she will be in training before being assigned to active service.

Sgt. Donald M. Browning has been transferred to the army air forces college training detachment at Xavier university, Cincinnati, Ohio, from Keesler Field, Miss. where he will take a five months' preparatory pre-flight course of military and academic training, including physics, mathematics, English, history and geography.

Sgt. Browning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Browning, Sr., Alder street, Oakland. He is a graduate of Mercerburg academy where he was active in wrestling, track, soccer, football and baseball. He entered the army March 14, 1943, and is a graduate of the air corps technical schools in gunnery and aerial armor. He was formerly at Tyn-dall Field, Fla.

For Sale

Electric Hawaiian guitar with loud speaker. Phone 22147 Westernport or call 144 Maryland avenue.—Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan 14-14

Lost

No. 3 ration book, Nancy P. Hitt, 403 Pratt street, Luke, Md.—Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan 14-15

Brief Items

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minnick of Gorman in Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Miss Bettie Hoffman underwent an appendix operation and Miss

**Bond and Stamp
Sales in Hardy
Total \$27,209.20**

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Jan. 14.—E. A. Hawse, reporting committee-man for the county Finance committee, announces that stamps and bonds amounting to \$27,209.20 were sold in Hardy county in December. Bonds alone amounted to \$26,651.

According to post offices, the report is:

Baker—\$10 stamps, \$25 bonds, total \$35; Lost City, no report; Lost River, stamps, \$4.80; Mathias, \$20 stamps, \$7.25 bonds, total \$27.25; Needmore—\$17.40 stamps, \$500 bonds, total, \$517.40; Moorefield—\$506.50 stamps, \$4,676 bonds, total, \$5,182.50; Wardsville, no report; Capon Valley Bank—bonds, \$7,125; South Branch Valley National Bank—Bonds, \$7,050.

Bank Directors Named

Stockholders of the South Branch Valley National Bank re-elected its board of directors at the annual meeting held January 11. Members of the Board are G. W. McCauley, Geo. T. Williams, George W. Miley, C. C. Wise, William N. Welton, H. C. Welton, M. A. Bean.

Recently the bank issued its one-hundredth nineteenth semi-annual dividend which has not been passed in fifty-nine and a half years. This year the dividend was seven and one-half per cent instead of the eight per cent formerly issued.

Personal Mention

County Agent S. L. Dodd and Mrs. Ernest Dix, home demonstration agent are spending this week in Morgantown attending the annual extension workers' conference.

Miss Genevieve Runions, who formerly assisted at the Colman Fisher store, is now working at the Moorefield Farmers' Supply, replacing Mrs. Adrian See who went to Mississippi to join Pvt. Ser.

Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall and Miss Mary Elder Inskeep are spending this week in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Miss Inskeep will return to Moorefield this weekend and Mrs. Kuykendall will go on to Buffalo, N. Y., to spend a couple of weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett and family.

Mrs. Grover Snyder is in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulte and the new grandson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, both of whom are employed in Baltimore, are spending this week in Moorefield.

**W.C.T.U. SECRETARY
WILL SPEAK SUNDAY
IN MOUNT SAVAGE**

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 14.—Miss Sara C. Palmer, national field director and secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Society, will give an address at the 10:45 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Mt. Savage Methodist church. Devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. Harris M. Waters.

Personals

Mrs. Joseph Connelly is visiting her husband, Pvt. Joseph Connelly, Camp Ellis, Ill.

Charles Coleman, United States Navy, returned to Sampson, N. Y. yesterday after visiting his parents.

Sgt. Riley E. Paris, Jr., Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his uncle, Frank Griffith.

Brief Items

The Mt. Savage Brick and Clay Workers' union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop has started another drive for old news-

**Illness Is Fatal
To Mrs. Garlitz**

GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Mary Garlitz, 83, died at the home of her son, Willie Garlitz, Thursday morning. She had resided with her only son and his family since the death of her husband.

Mrs. Garlitz was a member of St. Ann's church at Avilton. Funeral services will be held Monday.

Surviving are one son, Willie and twelve grandchildren.

Bank Elects Officers

Stockholders of the First State Bank here, elected directors at the annual meeting Tuesday afternoon and following election of directors officers were chosen.

Directors are O. S. Fike, F. W. Bender, C. E. Ellithrope, J. A. Beachy, D. H. Broadwater, J. L. Englehart and E. Ray Jones, attorney. The officers are, Dr. N. R. Davis, president; William Winterberg, vice president; Joseph Pahey, cashier; Stewart Rodamer, assistant cashier.

Lumberman Hurt

Russell Holiday, a lumberman, employed by the Pettit Pin Mill, was struck by a truck on Springs road near Grantsville and suffered minor injuries. One of the horses he was driving was badly injured and had to be killed.

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Coddington, D. C.; F. J. Porter, Silver Springs, Md.; George Coddington, Berwyn, Md.; Mrs. John Williams, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ryland, Washington, D. C. and Campbell Ryland, Annapolis, who attended the funeral of Walter Coddington in Friendsville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Emons Warnick, before returning to their homes.

Personals

Byron R. Bender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bender, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade, to Miami, Fla., where he will attend an army air cadet school.

Mrs. Adam Snyder, who has been visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ada Snyder, left Wednesday for her home in Breckenridge, Texas.

First Lieut. George Shields, Fort Custer, Mich., and Mrs. Shields, Frostburg, visited friends here this week.

**Fishing Through Ice
Is Termed Illegal**

The Conservation Commission of West Virginia denied petitioners of Pendleton, Grant and Hardy counties their request to share non-game fish on or through the ice.

In giving its decision the commission stated that they did not have the authority under the law to grant this permission to any person. The commission further stated that due to the fact that permits had been granted in past years and in view of an apparent misunderstanding now existing among the fishermen no prosecution would be made on past violations. However, on and after the first of February, 1944, this law will be strictly enforced.

papers and magazines. Citizens have been asked to save papers to be collected by the Scouts. A meeting to decide the closing date of the drive will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

For Sale

One large kitchen cabinet, one large china closet. Apply 127 Center street or Phone 181-M, Frostburg.—Adv. T-Jan. 14-15 N-Jan. 15-17

NOTICE

Any person or persons dumping garbage or any other waste materials on our property any time after this date will be prosecuted.

MARYLAND FUEL CO.

N. R. Cook,
Supt.

**Farm Bureau Will
Elect Officers
Next Thursday****Morning and Afternoon
Sessions Will Be Held
in Parsons**

PARSONS, Jan. 14.—Selby Adams, president of the Tucker County Farm Bureau, announced today that a meeting of the bureau will be held in the court house Thursday morning, January 20, at 10 o'clock when the annual election of officers for 1944 will be held. Directors will also be elected at this meeting.

Herman Bowers, district extension agent of Morgantown, will preside at the morning meeting. An afternoon session will be held at 1 p. m. in the county agent's office for the newly elected directors and officers.

Nestor Is Hurt

The condition of Carl Nestor, Baltimore, formerly of Parsons, is critical according to word by his father-in-law, G. C. Loughry who returned from there this week. Nestor, a shipyard employee was pinned down by a 500-ton steel bar and received a fracture of the right shoulder, collar bone, all the ribs on one side fractured and three fractures of the right leg.

4-H Club Program

County agent A. L. Kidd announces the following meetings will be held in this county the week of January 17-22.

Monday, Parsons Junior high school at 3 p. m.; Tuesday, at Davis grade school at 3:30 p. m. and at the Davis high school at 4 p. m.

Wednesday, Chestnut Grove at 1:30 p. m. and Hannasville school at 2:45 p. m.

Friday, at Fairview school at 10:30 a. m.; White Grove at 1 p. m. and Limestone at 2 p. m. The meeting formerly scheduled for Parsons high school has been postponed.

Exceeds Quota

The Davis Chapter of the American Red Cross has completed their entire quota of knitted garments for the armed forces and have mailed to Sea Girt, N. J., eleven arm sleeveless sweaters, their quota. They also have mailed twenty knitted

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

KEEP Meat on your WINTER MENU!

Cobey Engle Meat Market

Phone 50 Frostburg, Md.

- BEEF
- PORK
- LAMB
- VEAL
- CHICKENS

LAST TIMES PALACE MATINEE & NIGHT

"WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN"

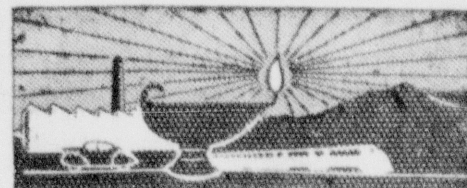
With Red Skelton - Ann Rutherford

SUN. - MON. AND TUES. - "WATCH ON THE RHINE"

LAST TIMES LYRIC TONIGHT

"THE MAN FROM THUNDER RIVER"

With Bill Elliott - George "Gabby" Hayes - Ann Jefferys



1,400 ALLIED PLANES RAID "ROCKET COAST"

Russians Capture Two More Vital German Positions

Two Red Armies Inflicting Great Losses on Nazis

Advance 20 Miles In Frozen Marshes

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—Gen. Constantine Rokossovsky's army in Southern White Russia captured the important rail junction of Kalkinovich and the nearby regional center of Mozyr yesterday, inflicting "tremendous losses" on the fleeing Germans, and forged on twenty more miles westward through the frozen Pripiet marshes, Moscow announced today.

Another Red army under Gen. Nikolai Vatutin crossed the Horyn river, forty-six miles inside Old Poland, and extended its front in the area by the capture of Stepan and more than thirty other towns and villages. Stepan is seventeen miles south of Turovichi and thirty-five miles north of Rovno.

Both of these drives were advancing along the only east-west railroad in the Pripiet marshes. Rokossovsky's drive captured Skrygailov, only forty miles from the Old Polish frontier on the south bank of the Pripiet river, as it rolled on toward the industrial town and waterways center of Pinsk, only ninety-five miles away. The two railroads are sixty miles apart.

40 Places Overrun
More than forty other populated places were overrun by the White Russian advance, including the rail station of Kotsyur, sixteen miles west of Kalkinovich.

The midnight Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said of this sector: "The enemy sustained tremendous losses in manpower and equipment. Retreating in disorder the Germans abandoned many guns, lorries, stores of ammunition and military supplies. A considerable number of prisoners were taken."

A separate Moscow radio broadcast said the Russian attack had been so swift the Germans had no time to set the two towns on fire.

3,000 Germans Killed
More than 3,000 Germans were killed, twenty-seven tanks and 40 big guns destroyed and in one area alone 11 tanks and 20 big guns were captured, the late bulletin said.

Vatutin's drive into old Poland, where the Russians now have a continuous front eighty-five miles long across the former frontier, killed 600 Germans in its advance and with the aid of guerrillas routed a column of German infantry on a highway.

Vatutin's left wing, pounding south toward the Ukrainian Bug river and the Rumanian frontier, stood firm against reinforced and ceaseless German counter-attacks. In one sector alone the Germans sent over 100 tanks and self-propelled guns but the Russians destroyed twenty-six and sent following infantrymen scattering in disorder.

In another sector of this fierce battle about 2,000 Germans were killed and thirty-five tanks and twenty-nine armored tanks destroyed. War materials were captured and prisoners taken, the communique said.

German Attacks Fail
West and southwest of Novograd-Volynski in the center of Vatutin's line advances were made after several German counter-attacks were repulsed. About 400 Germans were killed and 11 tanks and guns destroyed. German attempts to retrieve lost ground were frustrated.

German reports spoke of fighting in areas which the Soviet communique has ignored. Berlin said the Russians were fighting "at the Nikopol Bridgehead" presumably a (Continued on Page 8, Col 2)

SOLDIER STANDS BY ACCUSED WIFE



DECLARING HIS FAITH in his wife, Pvt. Harry Hartley, 31, has come to the aid of Mrs. Lillie Hartley, 21, Dayton, O., who is charged with the murder of Corp. Jack Nathanson, 32, of Wright Field, in her apartment the night of December 29. Mrs. Hartley was held in jail without bond. The Hartleys are shown together above.

Soldier Voting Bill Defeated

Sent to States For Second Time

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—Congressional advocates of a federal program for soldier voting suffered another reversal today when the House Elections committee, rejecting this idea, approved 7 to 5 a measure leaving the problem of soldiers' voting up to the states.

Since the Senate already has taken a similar stand, the chances for a federal ballot appear doubtful although these new moves to bring one about were launched today.

New Moves Sounded

1. Senator Tydings (D-Md.) introduced a measure which would give a federal war ballot to members of the armed services only after their home states declare them eligible to vote.

2. The Senate Elections committee began efforts to work out some compromise acceptable to both sides in the hot controversy. It considered, but deferred action at least until next Thursday, two new bills. One by Senator Lodge (R-Mass.) would authorize the army and navy to circulate federal ballots overseas but would leave to the states the question whether or not to accept them. The other, by Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) would set up a federal ballot commission with authority only to get ballots to add from the armed services.

Floor Fight Looms

In addition, backers of a federal ballot promised a floor fight to overturn the decision of the House Elections committee. The committee-approved bill probably will come up in the House next week.

The principal arguments advanced by each side with each discussing the soundness of the other's contentions, are:

Backers of federal ballot—If soldiers and sailors are to vote, the only practical way is to furnish them a uniform federal ballot.

(Continued on Page 8, Col 2)

Poles Ask Allies To Help Bring Accord with Reds

Seek Settlement Of All Problems

By JUDSON O'QUINN

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Polish government-in-exile after four successive days of cabinet study of Russia's Curzon line boundary proposal announced in a conciliatory statement early today that it was asking the United States and Great Britain to bring Poland and Russia together to discuss all outstanding Russian-Polish problems.

The Polish announcement, which in effect asked the United States and Britain to mend broken diplomatic relations between the Polish London government and the Soviet Union, was hailed immediately in official British quarters as "an encouraging response" to the Soviet government's Jan. 11 declaration suggesting the Curzon line as the Russian-Polish boundary.

Poles Not Talking

"In their earnest anxiety to safeguard complete solidarity of the United Nations especially at the decisive stage of their struggle against the common enemy, the Polish government considers it to be preferable now to refrain from further public discussions," said the Polish statement.

Through the mediation of the United States and Britain an early settlement of the dispute is expected in London.

Asserting that they could not "recognize unilateral decisions or accomplished facts which have taken place or might take place on the territory of the Polish republic," the Poles said that they had repeatedly sought a just Polish-Soviet agreement.

Appeal to Allies

"To this end," the statement concluded, "the Polish government is approaching the British and United States governments with a view to securing through their intermediary discussion by the Polish and Soviet governments with the participation of all outstanding questions, settlement of which should lead to friendly and permanent co-operation between Poland and the Soviet Union."

This was the Poles' reply to the Russian proposal that Poland accept as her eastern boundary a line projected in 1919 after the first World War by an Allied commission headed by Viscount Curzon, British foreign secretary.

The Poles then rejected it vehemently and fought Russia and obtained a border 125 to 175 miles east of the Curzon line.

With the partitioning of Poland in 1939 by Germany and Russia, the Soviet-Polish border was established approximately along the Curzon line except that it gave Russia large additional area near Luthania in the north and a smaller extra portion of Galicia in the south.

A dance hall adjacent to the theater was crowded with patrons but none was injured. A nearby (Continued on Page 8, Col 2)

Alaskan Soldiers Ask Better Weather

FORT GREELY, ALASKA, Jan. 14 (AP)—Alaska weather is a favorite topic of the soldier newspaper, the Kodiak Bear. Instead of a weather report it recently ran this: "The weather—postwar planners should decide now to do something about it!"

Johnny Noble Dies

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 14 (AP)—Johnny Noble, 51, composer of such Hawaiian songs as "For You a Lei," "King Kamehameha," and "Little Brown Gal," died last night.

Yanks on a Hayride: Raid on "Rocket Coast" Is Tame As Compared with Former Battles

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR
A U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—The Allied heavy bombardment of the invasion coast of France today was a hayride compared with Tuesday's hard-fought battle over Central Germany, buoyant Flying Fortress crewmen reported upon their return.

Tuesday's foray cost sixty United States heavy bombers against destruction of 152 German planes but today Fortress and Liberator crews found so few fighters they could bomb at leisure.

"I wish they could all be like this," said Lt. Malcolm A. Phillips, a bombardier, Colverville, Kas., who also went on Tuesday's raid. "The flak was light and although there were some fighters not a one was attacked."

Lt. Col. W. S. Raper, Wheeling, W. Va., led one combat wing from the group of Col. George L. Robinson, Corona, Delmar, Calif., who afterward celebrated the completion of their 100th mission.

"Everything was perfect," as the century mark was reached, Raper said.

INDUCTED DAD BIDS GOODBYE TO FAMILY OF NINE



SIX OF CECIL L. BAKER'S eight children skipped school to bid him goodbye in their Rockville, Md., home just before he reported for service in the navy. Picture shows, left to right, front row: Adonis, eight; Diane, three; Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Eleanor, nine; Phyllis May, 12; Cecil, Jr., 10; and Lorraine, 13. Mabel, 14, oldest of the Baker children, is not in the picture.

Knox Advocates Year in Camps For Boys 17-18

Military Training Necessary, He Says

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14 (AP)—To make certain "that our individual liberties will be preserved," Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox tonight advocated one year's compulsory military training "for every boy" when he attains the age of 17 or 18.

"There is no safety or peace in unpreparedness," the cabinet officer told the Cleveland Boy Scout Council's annual banquet in a prepared address. "The unspeakable folly of the theory that we are more likely to resort to war, or become involved in war, because we are reasonably prepared against the danger of war, has been made so plain that few will be found to deny it."

One Year of Training
"Therefore, I believe, thoroughly, that one of the best measures we can take to insure that our individual liberties will be preserved and that free Americans will remain free, is to require that every boy, when he attains the age of 17 or 18, shall be required to spend at least one year in training on land, or at sea, against the possibility that some time x x x his services may be required to help protect the country."

Citing twenty-five per cent reductions by the marine corps for physical reasons, Secretary Knox asserted "we must in the future, spend more, thought and money in improving the physical qualities of our people."

"Our first concern," he added, "must be care for children. This x x x certainly should include frequent medical examination, in the public schools."

Scout Teaching in Schools
A second step recommended by Knox "is to teach city-bred boys and girls how to take care of themselves out-of-doors. Indeed, I am not sure that scouting ought not to be made a part of our public school curriculum."

(Continued on Page 8, Col 2)

AMERICAN TROOPS ATTACKING "GUSTAV LINE" AT CASSINO

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, ALGIERS, Jan. 14. (AP)—American troops advancing yard by yard from the south-east slugged doggedly today at the maze of weapon pits, barbed entanglements and minefields comprising the "Gustav line" defenses of Cassino, Nazi stronghold on the Fifth army front in Italy.

German resistance was extremely fierce in this final three-mile deep defensive belt before Cassino, and Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's doughboys were forced to fight off a desperate enemy counterattack on the captured village of Cervaro Wednesday night before they could continue their frontal assault. British and French troops fought in toward Cassino from the south and northeast, respectively.

Raid Nazi Airdrome
The ground offensive was coupled with a typical Allied air blow at Nazi airdromes in the Rome area by American flying fortresses, liberators, medium bombers and fighters. Three fields from which German planes have been taking off to intervene in the ground struggle were reduced to flaming wreckage.

Flying Fortresses and mediums left smoking ruins from one end to the other of the modern Guidonia experimental airport, fifteen miles northeast of Rome, and at Centocelle, seven miles east of the Italian capital. The Fortresses and their lightning fighter escort shot down eight out of forty Nazi planes that rose to challenge them, against a loss of three American fighters. Liberators blasted an enemy field at Perugia, ninety miles north of Rome.

Boast of "Gustav Line"
Nazi prisoners taken in recent days boasted of the impregnability of what they call the "Gustav line" defending Cassino, a strategically situated town of perhaps 7,000 population on the main inland highway and railroad seventy air miles from Rome. They declare Cassino's defenses, which take advantage of high ground around the town as well as the banks of the Rapido river on which it is built, compare with similar fortifications in western Europe.

An Allied officer, reviewing the bloody fighting of the past ten days in which American troops captured the villages of San Vittore and Cervaro just below Cassino, predicted that the battle now beginning would be harder still. Two crack German divisions are defending Cassino.

French Gain Two Miles
Gen. Alphonse Juin's French forces advancing two miles on the fifth army's mountainous right flank, captured several more peaks and now hold all high ground north of Cassino, and have outflanked the village of Vittore to the southeast. Two heights laboriously taken by the French tower nearly 4,000 feet.

(A Berlin radio broadcast said the Germans had abandoned Aquafonda.)

An Allied communique said New Zealand and British troops improved their positions near the Nazi stronghold of Orsogna, twelve miles inland from the port of Ortona on the Adriatic coast, and advanced some 500 yards. One Allied patrol penetrated deep into German lines to a point east of Pennapio Dimonte, six miles southwest of Orsogna, taking prisoners.

Recapitulation by Allied headquarters revealed that more than 8,000 Nazi prisoners had been captured by the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies since the original landing in Italy last September 3.

Even the slightest show of resistance, the refugees said, caused the invaders to burn villages wholesale and to hold mass executions of the male population.

The fear of reprisals is so great many people are asking the guerrillas to go away and in some instances even welcome the "protective battalions" to keep the patriots at a distance.

One refugee blamed the let-down partly on the bad weather hampering outside agencies in getting food and clothing into the country.

"The average Greeks hope for quick liberation have been dashed," the refugee said. "He's confused by propaganda. He knows that savage reprisals are likely to follow any move he makes."

Heavy Bombers Strike Massive Blow at Nazis

British Reported Bombing Germany

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 15. (AP)—A powerful Allied aerial force of possibly 1,400 planes blasted military objectives along the "rocket gun coast" of Northern France yesterday and the German DNB news agency reported early today that the RAF had followed up with a night attack on Germany.

Hundreds of United States heavy bombers were included in the mixed aerial armada that struck the massive blow against Northern France. The German announcement of the new attack on the Reich said that "Nazi night fighters offered strong resistance to the British bombers."

For the British-based United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators the operation marked their first attack against the continent since the mammoth air battle over Germany Tuesday when a record number of sixty American heavy bombers and five fighters were lost and 152 German fighters were shot from the sky.

Target Area Swept Clean
They were escorted by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and long range Mustangs which executed what appeared to be a new tactic of sweeping the target area clean of opposition so that the bombers could make uninterrupted runs.

Crews on the American heavy bombers crossed the channel earlier for another fight but only a few Nazi pilots came up to face their filled-in ranks. First reports from bases indicated that the losses were small.

While there was no immediate announcement of the specific targets, the Nazi-held Pas De Calais area, the so-called "rocket gun coast," appeared to have taken a heavy pounding.

Participating crewmen said that some of the German installations attacked appeared to be new—a sign that the Nazis still are building up their defenses in this area.

Medium Bombers Attack
Medium Marauder bombers and RAF, Dominion and Allied medium, light and fighter bombers escorted and covered by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters joined in the assault.

All day long the attacking force growled back and forth across the channel and the threatening sound of their propellers echoed along the southeast coast of Britain. In the Christmas eve attack against the same German military installations approximately 700 American heavy bombers and approximately the same number of Marauders and fighters participated.

The new operations followed an RAF mosquito stab against Western Germany Thursday night, the specific objectives of which also were not immediately disclosed. This was the first foray for Mosquitoes since Monday night when they bombed Berlin.

Even before an announcement was issued on the daylight operations the Hiltersun radio left the air, while the German news agency DNB halted broadcasting "for technical reasons," signalling possible early night missions by the RAF.

7,000 Tons of Bombs Dropped
With the latest attack the Pas De Calais department, which is the closest to England, has been bombed twenty-one times in twenty-five days, and in that period has been pounded by 7,000 tons of bombs. This is about half the amount dumped on Berlin in the last ten assaults but the French coast attacks were carried out over a larger area and hardly in the same concentration.

During this campaign which has been going on for three months there has been no explanation of what the planes were aiming at other than "military objectives."

(Continued on Page 8, Col 2)

Child Roams Streets of Baltimore For a Month, Police Head Declares

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Dismissing that an 11-year-old boy roamed the city unquestioned by police for a month, the Baltimore police commissioner said today that both the police department and parents are responsible for current juvenile delinquency problem.

The recent wave of waywardness among the young people of Baltimore has necessitated the creation of a juvenile delinquency bureau in the police department, he added.

Commissioner Hamilton R. Atkinson said that the 11-year-old runaway from home had wandered up and down the streets night and day without once being stopped or questioned by a policeman.

Atkinson then told of two girls, members of a gang of youngsters

who committed a series of seven burglaries, who went shopping with some of the proceeds and came home with several pairs of \$14 shoes. Yet, stated the commissioner, their affluence apparently did not excite the least curiosity or concern at home.

He cited these two instances as two of the most glaring examples of laxity on the part of police and parents.

Commissioner Atkinson said that there is no possible excuse for police who neglect to take appropriate action when they see children on the streets at odd hours or in unusual circumstances.

Parents who are derelict, as well as officers who neglect their duty, are exposed to penalties, Atkinson added.

Still to be settled are the demands of 1,100,000 non-operating railroad workers—the shopmen, clerks and others who do not operate trains—for a pay increase in lieu of overtime. A special presidential board is considering these demands, however, and the unions have recalled strikers, originally set for Dec. 30, which led to government seizure of the roads.

In another development during the day, a House Interstate Commerce subcommittee approved legislation stripping Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson of all authority over railway workers' wages. The (Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)

Japanese Death Toll in Bitter New Britain Fighting Now 3,000

By ROBERT LUNSON

ADVANCED ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Saturday, Jan. 14 (AP)—In bitter fighting for control of strategic hill 660 near Borgen bay, New Britain, almost 3,000 Japanese dead have been counted by American marine invaders in the two-day period ending Thursday.

The enemy death toll, now almost 3,000, testifies to the bitter resistance Japanese defenders are throwing up against the marines since the

American invasion of the Cape Gloucester area Dec. 26. Borgen bay is just east of the cape.

Reports through Thursday indicate Hill 660, named for its altitude, still had not fallen to the marines but that the leathernecks are battling up the slopes against machine-gun and mortar fire.

General Douglas MacArthur's spokesman said many shallow graves have been found and other Japanese dead are unburied, showing the enemy is having little time for anything except retreat.

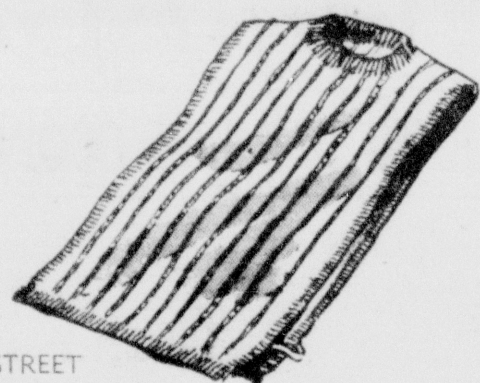
Saturday at Rosenbaum's

OTHER ROSENBAUM NEWS ON PAGES 2, 3 AND 7

WARM AND COLORFUL IN KNIT WOOL!

sweater dickey
1.98

A "Chest protector" that's as smart as can be... comes in pink, blue, green, orchid, maize, white, black and red — it's a honey!



STREET FLOOR

STILL THE HEADLINER FOR SMART HEADS!

pretty fascinators
1.98

Here's an old fashioned style revival that's a big hit — and no wonder, they are so pretty, so warm, so colorful! These in blue, aqua, brown, beige, black, red, green, pink, maize and navy!



STREET FLOOR

TIMELY CLEARANCE OF GOOD FABRICS!

dress cottons
CEILING PRICES, 49c, 59c and 69c! **29¢** yd.

There are broken assortments of printed fabrics and a few pieces of solid color pique. All are excellent values and you will find them well worthwhile shopping for.



THIRD FLOOR

TWIN AND FULL SIZES IN THESE LOVELY

chenille spreads
7.95

They come in solid white backgrounds with dainty designs in colorful pastel shades. The chenille tufting is lavish and closely woven.

SPREADS — THIRD FLOOR



Prelude To The 4th War Loan



The Saturday Evening Post and
Rosenbaum's Present

Tribute to The Unconquerables

Saturday is the last day of this thrilling showing of Tribute to the Unconquerables. Rosenbaum's has been proud to present it to the people of Cumberland in co-sponsorship with The Saturday Evening Post. This series was inspired by poet Joseph Auslander's magnificent series, Open Letter to the Unconquerables which millions have recently read in the Saturday Evening Post.

Because of unprecedented demand, we're run short of reprints of Auslander's Open Letters. However, we've wired for 200 additional copies—so you'll get yours Saturday.

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3. Each Bond buyer will receive free, a folder giving a biographical sketch of Joseph Auslander, and the story of how the Open Letters to the Unconquerables came to be written.

SATURDAY IS UNCONQUERABLES DAY

Saturday we salute the people of the invaded countries — Denmark, Belgium, France, Yugoslavia and Luxembourg. Auslander's Letters have brought home to the people of our nation the vivid, stark picture of sacrifice made by their tens of millions. The purpose of this drive, and the Fourth War Loan, is to impress us with the great need for sacrifice on our part — now!

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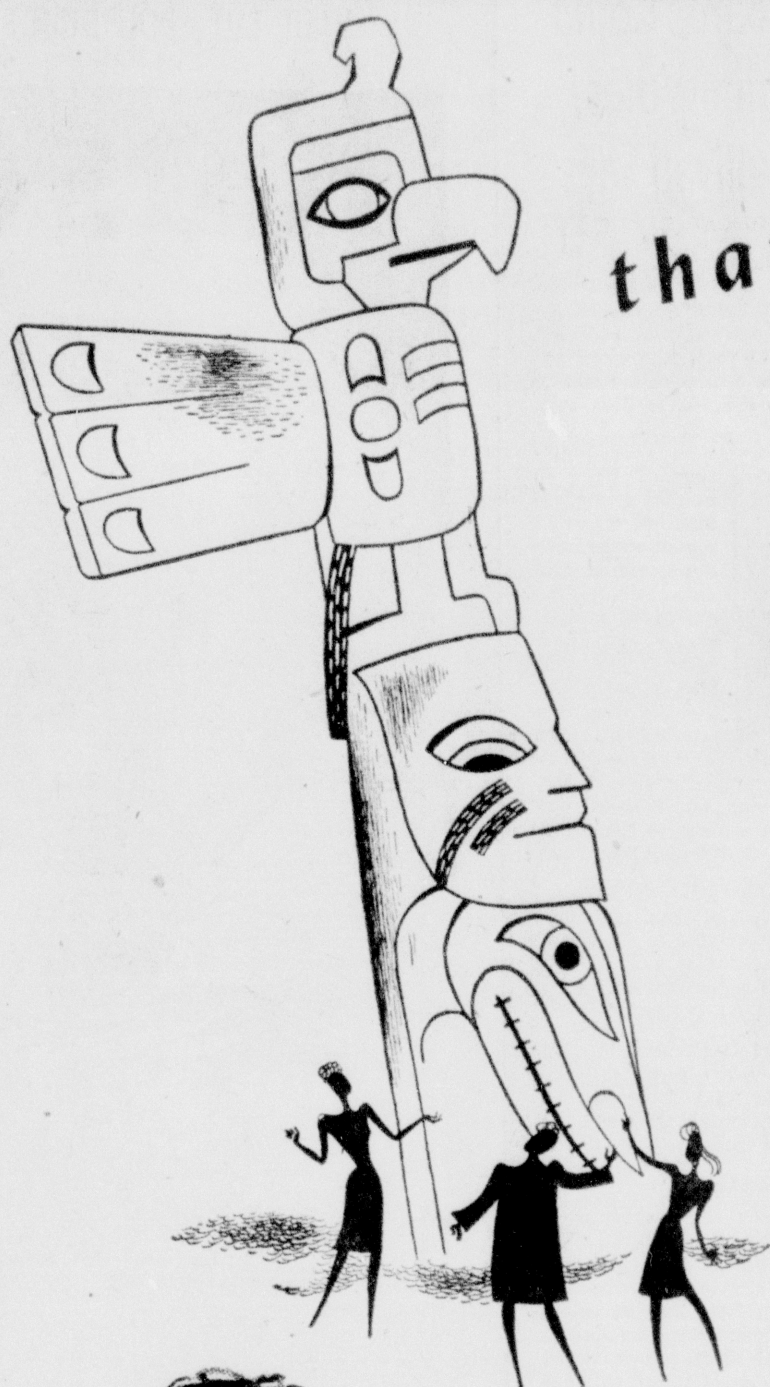
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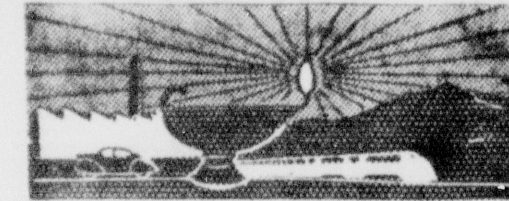
SHOES — STREET FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S



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Saturday Morning, January 15, 1944

A Proposal Fraught With Complications

IT MAY BE WONDERED whether the proposal for an equal rights amendment to the federal constitution is fully appreciated with respect to all of its ramifications and complications.

At any rate, Representative Emanuel Celler, of New York, takes time to point out what he describes as the "back-firing" implications of this blanket bit of proposed legislation.

"What are 'equal rights'?" Celler asks. "How will 'rights' be distinguished from 'duties' and 'obligations'?" Who will write the definitions? Will Congress have to legislate further so that the respective states conform to what the federal notion of "equal rights" may be? In that state where the age of consent to marriage is 12 for girls and 14 for boys, would the equal rights amendment increase the age for both boys and girls to 14, or lower it to 12?

"A host of similar questions follows. The proposed amendment would erase from the statute books laws relating to widows' pensions, the right of dependent wives and children to the support of the husband and father, alimony and guardianship. Having washed away the protective legislation for wives, mothers and widows, the so-called equal rights amendment offers no alternative safeguarding measure. Will the passage of the equal rights amendment offer any security to the illegitimate child for whom no support from the putative father can be claimed? Under the equal rights amendment cannot the male demand that the onus of support, of alimony be borne equally by the female? Why not a widower's pension? Or will such claims be denied both? In short, exactly what does the proposed amendment mean?"

The more one digs into the possible consequences of the proposal, the more complications evolve, many of them possibly unsuspected by those who may be moved by the somewhat glamorous idea of equality. Maybe a lot of the equality is not desirable or beneficial. Representative Celler points out, in addition, that the amendment would destroy state wage and hours laws for women, essential health legislation which safeguards women and the like.

A further complication is seen in the authorization for Congress to enforce equality by "appropriate legislation" and Celler wants to know whether this means that Congress must act in fields now reserved exclusively to the states in matters relating to marriage, divorce, support laws, property laws and so on, and if so, he conceives the result to be "one of the most extreme and one of the most extensive changes in the relation of states to the federal government" and vice versa.

Representative Celler does not deny that discriminations exist against women, which should be removed, but says it is not in defense of these laws that makes for opposition for the amendment, but that it is the proposed method which is decried.

At any rate, the proposal involves so many complications that it deserves the closest study before it receives judgment.

The Proposed Limitation On Farm Land Profits

MANY of the efforts to control or frustrate natural economic laws are dubious and futile. There is the case of the prospective farm land boom for instance.

Alarmed at this prospect, which will likely bring a collapse when the bubble finally bursts, some of our public guardians are considering legislation designed to save foolish investors from themselves. Senator Gillette, of Iowa, has prepared legislation which would require any person who buys farm land and sells it within two years to pay a tax of ninety per cent of the profits. The tax would diminish each year and cease entirely at the end of six years. The law would apply to all farm land bought within three years after the end of the war.

The frank purpose of the proposal, which is supported by the federal secretary of agriculture, is to discourage speculation in farm lands.

The thought is engendered here that the basic problem is being tackled at the wrong end, that the pouring of money into farm lands may mean a means of seeking a beneficial tax-switching manipulation for the sake of increment, and therefore, that tax reform is the real problem. But there are those who believe that you just can't legislate human nature out of people, as indicated by an editorial in the *Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer*.

"Here is another brand of security legislation," it says, "which, it seems to us, is entirely out of character with the American way. It just isn't possible to have people from themselves. If warnings about what may happen if they pay more for land than it is worth will not dissuade them, then it is an infringement of legitimate business activity, of individual initiative, to put a penalty on everybody for the sake of keeping other people from making fools of themselves."

The *Wheeling newspaper* seems to have something there. If the tendency to restrict people from making money and retaining some of it keeps on, pretty soon nobody will be inclined to do or to produce anything.

An Up-and-Coming G. O. P. Leader

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE picked a good man at its meeting in Chicago as chairman of arrangements for the forthcoming national convention in choosing Walter S. Hallanan, of Charleston, W. Va.

Hallanan has had considerable political experience, much of it with the national committee, of which he was made vice chairman in 1940 after twelve years of service on it, and on which he served a number of years as an executive committee member.

A former newspaperman, Hallanan got his political start as director of publicity for the Republican state campaign of 1912—a year in which only West Virginia of the normally Republican states elected a Republican governor. As a result he became secretary to Governor Hatfield and afterward he became state tax commissioner, state senator and national committeeman. He helped organize the Plymouth Oil Company, of which he has been president from its start.

While Hallanan is to be felicitated upon this new recognition of his managerial ability, congratulations are due the national committee more than him as the work involved is considerable. The selection of aggressive men such as he for important party work indicates that the G. O. P. means business in the forthcoming campaign and intends to put its best foot forward. Party members may well watch this man as an up-and-coming leader with regard to future possible service.

A Motor Conservation Of Vital Importance

THE KEYSTONE AUTOMOBILE CLUB has issued a bulletin urging motorists to continue to take the best possible care of equipment, use as little gasoline as possible and take all necessary measures to conserve tires. It points out that "motor transportation is vital to the war effort, and every car kept in service is a gun aimed squarely at Hitler."

The advice has special application to motor vehicles engaged in the essential work of transporting goods, which must be kept moving, especially in view of the extreme burden that has been placed upon the railroads. The American Farm Bureau Federation, at a recent meeting in Chicago, emphasized this necessity with respect to farm requirements. Pointing out that farm trucks constitute "a vital weapon in the food production battle," this farm group urged that materials be allocated for the resumption of their manufacture.

Because trucking is so essential now, the need for upkeep and conservation is obvious; hence one may view with doubts the proposal that wartime speed limits for such vehicles be increased if, as has been asserted, the slower speed has resulted in fewer accidents and less wear and tear.

Berlin, before the war, was noted for its wide thoroughfares. In view of the way Allied airmen are eliminating its buildings, the German capital soon will have the widest street in the world—but only one.

A New York city poultry show, we read, has proved highly popular with the denizens of Manhattan. Broadwayites, naturally, would be very curious to see what the original type of chicken looks like.

Indian Giver

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I knew a generous man, whose friends were few.

Whenever that man became aware of need around him, his impulse was to give. If he heard of a talented boy barred from college by poverty he saw to it that the boy went. If you admired one of his possessions he was likely to give it to you. If you were in the dumps he would go to great pains to shake you out of your doldrums and give new enthusiasm for living. He gave largely both of himself and his money—and yet, although many praised him, he had few close friends.

The cause? He could not give in secret. In return for his generosity he demanded gratitude from the receiver, applause from all who knew about it.

The source from which his giving sprang was pure and sweet. He gave because he could bear to see talent unused or human beings going without the good that he enjoyed. He was kind and simple and essentially good.

But, having given, he wished the world to know. He dramatized himself as a source of power to lesser beings. And if you did not know how wonderful he was he told you. You heard from some other source of a good deed he had done and if you spoke of it to him he was all modesty and self-deprecation. But if you did not mention, he seemed driven by some inner demon to tell you of it—to praise himself in some indirect fashion or to complain of ingratitude he had known.

And so he was not loved! And in time he came to a realization that this was so. In his lifetime had given ten times, a hundred times, as much of himself and his goods as other men had—and had received much less than they of common affection.

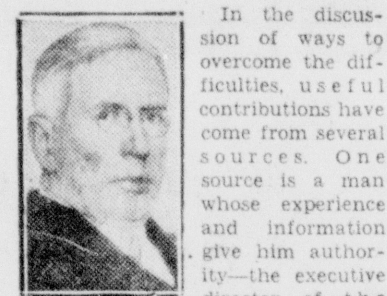
That annoyed him, disconcerted him, bewildered him and at times I heard him brood upon the meanness of mankind. But never once in my company, did he seem to understand that the fault was in him alone. He died a lonely man and many came to praise him at his grave. But—the pity of it!—few tears were shed.

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Local Boards Could Get Soldier Votes, Mark Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

About soldier-voting, light is emerging. Everybody started out with, and still holds, the objective—that every soldier should be given opportunity to vote. But when attempt was made to write a workable method into law, difficulties were encountered.



Mark Sullivan

In the discussion of ways to overcome the difficulties, useful contributions have come from several sources. One source is a man whose experience and information give him authority—the executive director of the Better Government Association of Chicago, Mr. Fred W. Blaisdell. Mr. Blaisdell put his ideas into a letter to Congressman Busby, of Illinois. From the letter I quote:

"As a practical matter, the best possible solution to the difficult problem of service men's voting is to have local election boards handle the vote."

This method is attended by difficulty—as is every other method. Accepting this method tentatively, let us see how it would work out, the steps to be taken:

Simple Procedure

(a) Let every election board in every precinct in the country, make up a list of soldiers from the precinct. This is simple to do. Election boards already have lists of voters in their precincts. Brief consultation with the local draft boards would supply the names of voters who are in the army.

(b) Let every election board send to every soldier a blank ballot—the same ballot used in ordinary voting.

(c) Let the soldier fill out his ballot, just as any other voter does, and mail it back to the election board in his precinct.

Soldier-voting, by this method or any other, is a burden on mailing facilities, borne by the army and navy. But this burden must be undertaken—if we are to have soldier-voting at all. By any method—federal, state or what not—some 10,000,000 ballots must be sent to soldiers and returned.

Not Insuperable

The burden is not insuperable. We saw last fall Christmas presents sent to soldiers at the front, probably an average of two or three packages to each soldier. This was a greater burden on mailing facilities than soldier-voting would be. At all times soldiers receive many letters—relatives and friends are constantly urged to send them.

Carrying a ballot to a soldier is not a greater burden on the army than carrying an ordinary letter. To ease the burden, ballots can be printed in such a way that they can be photographed and sent by V-mail, as many letters are.

In order to carry out this method, some states must do certain things. Several states already have absentee voting laws in such form that soldiers can vote—such states do not need to do anything. But states which do not have absentee voting laws, must enact them. And some of the states which do have absentee voting laws, must adapt them to soldier voting.

Time Element Chief Factor

The principal change needed is in the matter of time permitted. The time adequate for a soldier abroad to receive his ballot and return it is estimated as sixty days. Also as a matter of course states must waive the ordinary requirements for personal registration, and for length of residence in the voting district, and for payment of poll taxes where such taxes exist.

These changes are already being made, by the states that need to make them. Some states are able to make the changes in regular sessions of their legislatures now being held. In two states, special sessions of the legislatures have already been called.

What National Service Law?

From the Pittsburgh Press

Mr. President, what do you mean by a national service law? If you mean a law embracing for wartime the principle of "work or fight," we're for it.

We're for a law declaring that every citizen able to work or fight is obligated to serve his country. We're for a law which says that those who are not in the armed services, or not conscripted for other government service, are required to engage in "essential" occupations within the system of private enterprise.

But, Mr. President, if you have in mind a national service law which would give to any bureau arbitrary power to order Citizen A to enter the employ of Citizen B and to work for Citizen B's profit, then we're against it.

We're against any law which, for instance, would empower any official to compel an independent grocer to close his shop and take a job with a chain grocer—or vice versa. We're against giving to any government poon-bah the power to tell an "essential" farmer to stop farming and take a job as a riveter in a Henry Kaiser shipyard—or to order a Kaiser riveter to take a job plowing somebody's south 40.

Such a law would be unconstitutional. It would mean involuntary servitude. Even if it were constitutional, it would be unworkable. Americans are stubborn. A plane builder in Henry Ford's plant might lay down on the job if shifted to Tom Girdler's plant. Or a Girdler worker might have his own reasons for not wanting to work for Mr. Ford. You can drive a horse to water; you can't make him drink.

There is a vast difference between conscripting a man for government service and conscripting him for private service. The former, in wartime, is accepted. The latter isn't.

YAH! BUT ADOLF DIDN'T SAY HE'D BRING IT HOME ALIVE



Attorney General Is Put in a Dilemma Over Ruling on Political Contributions

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Attorney General Biddle has been put in a difficult position by the letter from Representative Howard Smith, of Virginia, Democrat, who calls attention to what he alleges is a violation of the federal Corrupt Practices act by the C.I.O. Political Action committee.

The attorney general must prosecute or make a ruling which, if it permits labor organizations to spend their money for political purposes, must at the same time permit corporations, trade associations and other organizations to spend money without limit in connection with federal elections in which the president and vice president and members of Congress are to be voted for.

Labor unions now are richer than many corporations and have vast accumulations of dues collected from 16,000,000 workers, and while Congress may have thought it was keeping this money from being used to influence elections, it may turn out that technical loopholes have been left which permit large slush funds in our politics.

Unions Restricted

The federal Corrupt Practices act came into being in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt as a consequence of the exposure that various corporations had used stockholders' money to influence elections. Last year labor unions were placed in the same category as corporations and were forbidden to contribute to political campaigns "in connection with" any federal elections.

But the C.I.O., through its counsel, Leo Pressman, assisted in the issuance of a memorandum last month to all regional directors of the C.I.O. Political Action committee telling them that the federal Corrupt Practices act really didn't apply to money spent by them in connection with federal elections "provided that this money is spent directly by the labor organization and not pursuant to an agreement or pre-arrangement with these candidates, their political parties or committee."

Thus, he says, "a labor organization may spend its moneys as part of its general activities in connection with a federal election by way of advancing the candidacy of a particular person by distribution of leaflets, arranging meetings of its members and the general public, etc."

Would Please Candidates

But every candidate for a political office would be happy if he didn't have to be concerned with campaign expenditures made in his interest. It would be a simple matter, too, if corporations could buy radio time or pay for billboards or banners or pay the expenses of political meetings of citizens to advance a particular candidacy and yet not be required to conform to the spirit and letter of the federal Corrupt Practices act, which forbids contributions "in connection with any election at which presidential and vice presidential electors or a senator or representative in Congress are to be voted for."

If the law is as broad as the



Francis Biddle

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Fighters Declare Tarawa Toll Was Not Too Heavy

By CENTRAL PRESS

WASHINGTON—Fighting men back from the American invasion of the Gilbert Islands believe firmly that the United States did not pay too high a price in casualties for the capture of Tarawa. Even laymen would understand the heavy cost they insist, if the could have seen the defenses the Japs had installed—especially on the main island of Betio.

Some navy and marine officers also feel that the stories about the fighting there stressed the high American casualties—more than 1,000 killed—with-out pointing out strongly enough that the entire enemy force of 6,000 men was wiped out. Betio was garrisoned by 4,000 Jap marines, trained especially for island warfare. Yet, American Marines wiped out all resistance in about three days.

Some quarters insist that the final casualty count will be somewhat lower than first thought due to later check-ups on wounded and missing who were picked up by naval craft. American casualties would have been much heavier except for the fact that army and navy airmen swept Japanese planes from the skies while United States warships protected transports from possible attack by surface vessels.

Neat "Squeeze Play"

Most observers credit Lieut. Gen. Breibon B. Somervell with a neat "squeeze play" during the Tarawa strike crisis. Somervell, commanding general of the army service forces, was handed the job of running the railroads when the government seized them Dec. 27.

When the three last ditch hold-out operating unions talked with the general eighteen hours before the strike deadline, they undoubtedly agreed that they would not strike against the government.

However, they wanted to retain the threat of a strike as a bargaining point to get a wage adjustment and proposed to withhold formal announcement that the strike was settled until the last possible moment. Somervell and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson took the wind out of their sails by publicly proclaiming their intention of dropping the strike.

Thereafter—for eight hours until the strike order formally was rescinded by the unions in telegram to field offices—the three union chiefs labored in vain for a wage settlement. The general wouldn't talk wages. President Roosevelt had a cold. War Mobilization Director James Byrnes, whom the unions do not like as evasive.

The government was adamant. It would not discuss wages until the strike threat was buried and the union chiefs were up against a stone wall. Their knuckles were being rapped for holding out so long and finally they were forced to give.

Feed Situation to Improve

The nation's badly distributed supply of livestock feed will be in better and more normal supply in all parts of the country in about six months. The War Food Administration is working out a long-range program to iron the kinks out of the vital food situation which has helped cause butter and milk shortages for several months. One of the principle levers W. F. A. will use is expected to be prompt action against hoarding of feed ingredients by mixers.

Although this and other measures will relieve the pressure on milk production somewhat, it will not correct the situation entirely. Farmers also are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain experienced dairy labor.

Wallace to Run

Politics and perhaps the nation generally have taken it for granted that President Roosevelt is very much in the picture for a fourth term nomination, but apparently it is not so widely understood that Vice President Henry A. Wallace is very much in the picture for second place on the Democratic ticket.

Intimates of the vice-president say he would like to go along with President Roosevelt should he stand for another four years on Pennsylvania avenue. Wallace is considered one of the best links the administration has with the more extreme wing of the New Dealers.

Wallace has been touring the country delivering speeches that political observers stamp as definitely indicating that he does not intend, if he can help it, to be shoved aside at the 1944 Democratic convention for War Mobilizer James F. Byrnes. House Speaker Sam Rayburn or another person considered more conservative and in tune with the times.

Factographs

Three tabloids of kitchen foil are needed to fire a .50-caliber bullet.

Three-fourths of the virgin timber of the United States has been cut.

A modern battleship requires seventy six tons of tin.

Morning Motto

Goodness thinks no ill where no ill seems.—MILTON.

Family-Run Farms Help in War Effort

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural War Board and Maryland Agricultural Adjustment Agency, says that "the real heroes of the great victory on the farm front in 1943 were the folks on the family-run farms."

He made this statement in awarding the agricultural "A" certificate to Worcester county at the Maryland Farm Bureau banquet.

"Hampered by limited manpower, material and machinery and the worst drought in thirteen years, those great Americans on family farms produced the extra foods needed by the armed forces," Blandford said.

Grass under Control?
WISE, Va., (AP)—This is no longer a cow town. The city fathers have decreed that effective in 1944 the animals may not roam at large in the city streets.

Television signals are not transmitted over obstacles successfully because the waves, instead of reflecting from upper air strata like radio waves, zip through into outer space.

Standards in Cuba began to import negro slaves as early as 1521.

WAR COMEBACK



ALONG WITH the trends toward hip-belted dresses and peekaboo blouses comes the return of the cloche and the beret of 1918—dressed up a little for their return engagement, it's true—but the same old hats that the F. Scott Fitzgerald flappers used to wear. Here is the cloche.

13 Tularemia Cases Reported in State

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP)—Thirteen cases of Tularemia, or rabbit fever, have been reported in Maryland this winter, Dr. C. H. Halliday, chief of the state communicable disease bureau.

No fatalities attributable to the disease have been recorded since early in 1943.

Dr. Halliday said that incidence probably had been diminished with the reduction of the number of hunters. The malady in Maryland was spread exclusively through the handling of freshly-killed rabbits.

Passenger Fails To Warm Up Bus

GREEN BAY, Wis., Jan. 14 (AP)—A woman tapped Elmer Kendell, a bus driver on the shoulders and asked:

"Don't you think you had better stop the bus and put out the fire?"

Kendell turned around to see a man sitting with his shoes off warming his feet at a fire made in the aisle of the bus with crumpled newspapers.

The driver put out the fire—and the passenger with cold feet.

Waist Gunners Survive Attack

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 14 (AP)—Capt. Dewey Busch of Wallace, Idaho, veteran of forty-three bombing missions in the Indian theatre, tells of the most interesting conversation he ever heard over his plane's intercom system.

A shell exploded where his waist gunners were busily fighting off Zeros. There was an ominous silence, then:

"Are you hurt?"
"No, are you?"
"No."
"Then get the hell off me!"

The first separate children's court was established in Chicago in 1899.

"FACTORY" RASH
DON'T DELAY
ANOTHER MOMENT!

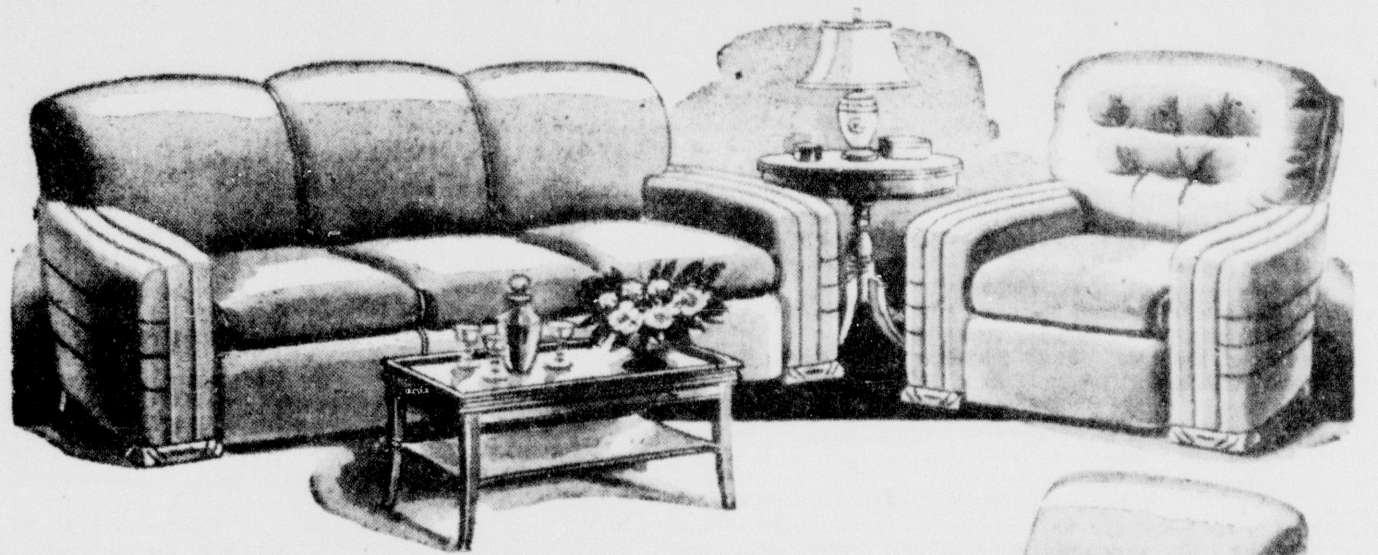
Try This Prompt Medicated Relief!

Use what thousands have tried for relieving externally caused rash, pimples, itch, Cuticura! Used by many nurses, some hospital. Satisfaction guaranteed, or make will refund money. At all drug stores.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

L. BERNSTEIN'S SUITE CLEARANCE

\$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

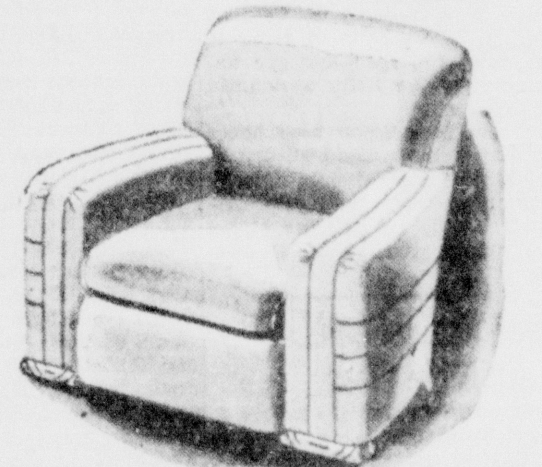


\$99 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$49.00** With Your Old Suite

\$119 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$69.00** With Your Old Suite



\$129 Bedroom Suites

for only **\$79.00** With Your Old Suite

\$169 Living Room Suites

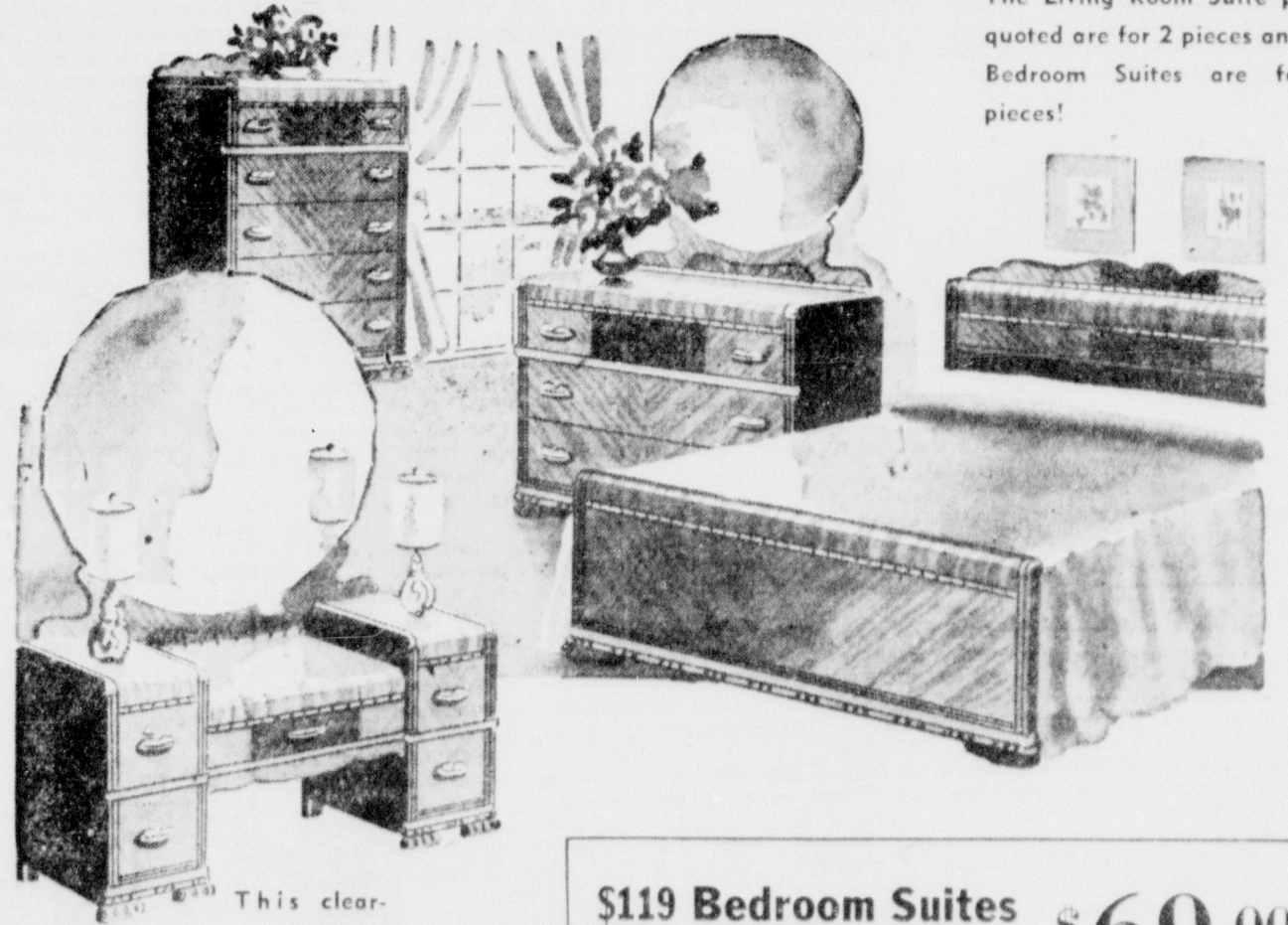
for only **\$119.00** With Your Old Suite

\$189 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$139.00** With Your Old Suite

\$229 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$179.00** With Your Old Suite



The Living Room Suite prices quoted are for 2 pieces and the Bedroom Suites are for 3 pieces!

\$119 Bedroom Suites with your old suite **\$69.00**

\$129 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$79.00** With Your Old Suite

\$139 Bedroom Suites

for only **\$89.00** With Your Old Suite

\$169 Livingroom Suites

for only **\$119.00** With Your Old Suite

\$199 Bedroom Suites

for only **\$149.00** With Your Old Suite

A Year to Pay!

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

ROSENBAUM'S Annual January Clearances

FROM OUR BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

furred coats

EVERY STYLE IN STOCK REDUCED!

Regularly 49.98 **42.99**

Regularly 44.98 **37.99**

Regularly 42.98 **35.99**

Regularly 39.98 **32.99**

Regularly 29.98 **19.99**

Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20, 38 to 44 and 37 to 51 in lot.

55 winter coats

1/2 price

Regularly 39.98 **19.99**

Regularly 26.98 **13.49**

Regularly 24.98 **12.49**

Regularly 22.98 **11.49**

Regularly 19.98 **9.99**

Regularly 16.98 **8.49**

handbag specials

Were 5.00, 2.49

Were 2.98, 1.69

Two special groups of women's handbags including capes, failles, broadcloths and corded types in black, brown and colors.

raincoats

Drastically Reduced — Street Floor

REG. \$5.00 PLICOSE RAINCOATS. Red, blue, white and black..... **2.98**

REG. \$3.00 RAIN CAPES Now Only **1.50**

STREET FLOOR

FROM OUR STREET FLOOR BUDGET SPORTS SHOP

just 150 blouses

IRREGULARS OF 2.98 and 3.98 GRADES

\$2

There are multifilament crepes, rayon crepes, rayon sharkskins, wool jerseys, sheers, cottons and rayon taffetas . . . in white, black, colors and novelties. Sizes 32 to 38.

sportswear clearance

12 jumpers, regularly 7.98..... **2.00**

3 jumpers, regularly 5.98..... **2.00**

9 suits, regularly 8.98..... **2.00**

64 blouses, regularly 1.19..... **50¢**

SECOND FLOOR CLEARS!

EXERCISE SHIRTS 50¢
Were 1.59 - 2.00!

Can be worn with slacks! Small, medium, large sizes in rose, blue, gold.

CORSET SHOP — SECOND FLOOR

110 dresses were to 10.98

There are twills, gabardines, crepes, corduroys, wools and wool jerseys in one and two-piece styles in the group. Sizes 9 to 15 and 10 to 20 but not in every style or color. ALL SALES FINAL.

\$3

BALCONY THRIFT SHOP

FROM OUR FOURTH FLOOR HOUSEWARES SHOP

YOU CAN SAVE 35% ON FUEL—and help the War Effort with "Sealtite Caulking Compound." The Caulking gun with Caulk in it, complete **75¢**

MORTITE UTILITY TAPE, new plastic weather-stripping. Plugs up openings and cracks around windows and doors, transoms, etc. Enough tape for 5 average size windows roll, **1.25**

ALFOL RADIATOR REFLECTOR, placed behind your radiators gives you more warmth, but at no more cost.

for 2 average radiators..... roll **1.00**

for 4 average radiators..... roll **1.95**

for 11 average windows..... roll **4.95**

FIRE CHIEF SOOT DESTROYER, brick..... **25¢**

GOING STRONG! 1/2 price sale CHINA and DISCONTINUED PAINTS.

Special groups at drastic reductions.

Miss Mary Alice Michael To Be Honored Tonight

Mother and Sister of Bridegroom-elect Will Be Hostesses

Mrs. Allan C. Fisher and Mrs. P. Allan Weatherholt will entertain in honor of Miss Mary Alice Michael at a miscellaneous shower and buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock this evening at their home, 512 Cumberland street. Miss Michael is the bride-elect of Allan Carroll Fisher, Jr., New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Fisher.

A simple wedding ceremony will be solemnized, before members of the immediate families, January 20 at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter M. Michael, 144 Bedford street.

The bridal motif will be carried out in the arrangements of the supper table, which will be centered with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and decorated with crystal bowls of white flowers and candles of tall white tapers. Mrs. Michael will pour the coffee and Mrs. Thomas G. Davis will assist the hostesses in serving.

Miss Rita Frantz Weds in Hagerstown

The marriage of Miss Rita C. Frantz and Earl Stone, Jr., of Pelham, N. Y., has been announced by Mrs. Rose M. Frantz, 414 Columbia avenue, mother of the bride. The ceremony was performed December 30 in Hagerstown.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs. Frantz and the late Albert L. Frantz, is a graduate of Ursuline Academy 1926. Prior to going to Hagerstown two years ago, she was employed by the Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone were honor guests at a dinner and shower of employees of the Fairchild Aircraft Corporation, where both are employed. They are residing at 122 West Washington street, Hagerstown.

Clifton Fuller Heads French Bible Class

Officers of the Capital Robert A. French Memorial Bible Class of Kingsley Methodist church were elected recently.

They include president, Clifton E. Fuller, vice president, Edgar E. Messick; secretary, Argyle T. Flake; treasurer, Clayette L. Loy; teacher, Harold Messman; assistant, E. E. Messick and S. S. Smith; librarian, Jered Dawson; organist, Miss Ann Britt; assistant, Miss Jean Kester; music leader, Perry B. Gross; assistant, R. Robinson, E. E. Messick and M. Simmons; superintendent mission, W. R. Collins; treasurer, building fund, Argyle T. Flake; assistant secretary, Roy Robinson.

Hearings Are Held By Accident Group

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, commissioner, was in charge of hearings conducted at city hall yesterday by the state industrial accident commission. The docket included:

Edgar P. Reed vs. Charles H. Tompkins Co., John Morgan (deceased) vs. Big Savage Refractories Corporation; Enrico Peretti vs. Gunston Coal Co.; James P. Rook vs. Frank A. Smouse; Robert E. Embel vs. Noah Frazier; William Wilson vs. Big Savage Refractories; Albert Swauger vs. Union Mining Co.; Alvirna Mae Morris vs. Celanese Corporation of America; Clyde Harden vs. Celanese; Margaret E. Barnes vs. Celanese; Mollie M. Kirtley vs. Celanese; Melissa T. Foley vs. Celanese; Lewis H. Chaney vs. Celanese; Henry Colman Dolan vs. Celanese; George McKinley vs. Celanese; Louisa Ross vs. Trenton Trucking Co.; Arlene Sines vs. Manor Coal Co.; Carl R. Sines vs. Jamestown Coal and Coke Co.; Henry Dahl vs. William Sprull.

Moose Legion Will Hold Banquet Here Tomorrow

Closing a month's membership drive, Potomac Valley Legion No. 66, Legion of the Moose, will hold its annual banquet and initiation tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Moose home.

Lawrence Grove, grand governor of the Moose lodge, will be the principal speaker at the banquet at 6:30 and the class of candidates to be initiated at 4 p. m. will be in honor of Frank J. Davis, noble north Moose and governor of the Cumberland lodge.

Taylor's Condition Is Reported as Fair

The condition of Lindsey R. Taylor, 43, of 307 Baltimore avenue, was reported to be "fair" last evening by attaches of Allegheny hospital.

Taylor suffered two fractures of the skull near the eye and right face January 3 when he was struck by a West Virginia truck near Lion Springs as he was walking along the highway, authorities were told. He was admitted to the hospital early that morning in a critical condition.

Townsend Club Will Install New Officers

Officers for the ensuing year will be installed tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in the Odd Fellows hall on South Mechanic street, by Townsend Club No. 7. Council members of all clubs are expected to be present to discuss district council affairs.

Bowers Is Emcee For S.A.L. Banquet

175 Expected To Attend Father, Mother, Son Affair January 18

Robert C. Bowers, past commander of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, will be the master of ceremonies at the annual father, mother and son banquet of Fort Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion, Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p. m., in the Legion home.

Albert M. Kerns, chairman of the S.A.L. committee, announced last evening that preparations are being made to accommodate 175 guests.

In previous years the squadron sponsored annual father and son banquets. Mothers are being invited to attend for the first time this year. Approximately seventy members of the unit are now serving with the armed forces.

A chicken dinner will be served. Paul Weismiller and Philmore Fleming are assisting Kerns in making preparations for the affair.

Events in Brief

Mrs. David Allen will be hostess to members of the Eight and Forty Saloon 325, American Legion Auxiliary at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at her home, Goethe street.

The North Branch 4-H Girls Club will meet at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Evelyn Osborn.

The Mount Royal Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening.

The advisory board of the Western District Baptist Sunday School Association will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the First Baptist church, Frostburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bartlett entertained in honor of their daughter, Alice, Wednesday evening at their home, Potomac Park, in celebration of her fifth birthday.

Personals

Mrs. Harvey E. Funk, 5 New Hampshire avenue, has returned home after visiting Corp. H. E. Funk at Fort Devens, Mass.

G. A. Crass, 418 Arch street, who underwent an operation in Allegheny hospital Thursday, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Francis H. Mattingly, 1-C petty officer, United States Maritime Service, returned to Baltimore after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Mattingly, 313 Caroline street.

Word has been received that Staff Sgt. Carroll K. Sanders, son of Mrs. Ava Sanders, 400 Hill street, has arrived safely in North Ireland.

Pic. Frank J. Yockus returned to Columbia, S. C., after spending a fourteen-day furlough with his wife and son, Francis, Nave's Cross roads.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rauhut, Toledo, O., returned after visiting the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Michigan avenue. They accompanied their son, Pvt. Harold Shaffer this far on his way to Camp Davis, N. C.

Mrs. Carl P. Ryan, Paca street, has as her guest, for two weeks, Mrs. A. E. Sunderlin of Fort Thomas, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fisher and daughters of Hagerstown are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Michigan avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houseworth, Grand street.

Home R. Borror, S2-C, returned to United States Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Illinois, after a nine-day leave with his family, 29 Mineral street, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Cpl. James R. Geatz, son of Mrs. and Mr. George W. Geatz, 77 North Mechanic street, who was home on leave, has left for Camp Winfield Scott, Calif. He is the brother of Joseph Geatz and George Geatz, now serving overseas.

Walter A. Poling, S2-C, home on leave with his family, 211 Water street, returned to Sampson, N. Y.

Lt. John Alday recently received his commission and silver wings at George Field, Lawrenceville, Ill. He is now on a week's leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alday, 698 Fayette street, before reporting for service with the troop transport command at Bergstrom Field, Austin, Texas.

Mrs. Frank A. Stein, 735 Washington street, returned from New York City, where she visited her son, Pvt. George L. Stein.

Mrs. Paul P. Minke, 16 Baltimore street, has been admitted to the Allegheny hospital.

July P. Naezler, Braddock road, has been promoted to private first class in England. He recently met "over there" John Snyder, LaVale, a former schoolmate at Cresaptown.

Soldier Is Held In Jail, Wife Is Sent to New York

A bride of two days was sent to New York last evening and her husband and another soldier are being held in the city jail awaiting military authorities who are due to arrive today to return them to Camp Campbell, Ky., on charges of being absent without leave. John J. Treiber, assistant chief of police said last evening.

The trio were arrested Thursday evening near the Queen City station by Officer James W. Brown who became suspicious after a local hotel refused to let the group have rooms, police said.

Pelix Rodriguez, New York, one of the soldiers told police he and the girl, Milagros Leal, Clarkville, Tenn., were married Thursday in Oakland and exhibited the license as proof. With them was Elvin R. Winters, Maine.

Assistant Chief Treiber said the group were traveling in Winters' automobile which was parked on South Mechanic street.

Authorities Seek Word from Army In Metz Case

State's Attorney Moran C. Harris announced yesterday that a third telegram was sent yesterday to the adjutant general of Fort Sill, Okla., informing him that Pvt. Frank Metz, Ridgeley soldier, is being held by county authorities on a charge of robbing and assaulting Roscoe E. "Dot" Radcliffe, Ridgeley newsboy.

The state's attorney said that Metz's mother received a telegram yesterday from the adjutant general's office informing her that her son was absent without leave and asked her where Metz could be located.

The additional telegram, Harris said, again explained the situation and asked what disposition the army wished to make of the charge.

Eight per cent of the workers in British government arms and ammunition factories are women.

Locations Are Selected For P-T. A. Meetings

MRS. W. J. CRAMER, JR., Executive Committee Chooses Hagerstown for Convention

The summer conference of the Maryland Conference of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the University of Maryland, College Park; the exact date to be announced later.

Mrs. Grace D. Downing, of Hagerstown, was appointed general chairman at the executive meeting yesterday at the Lord Baltimore hotel, Baltimore, and it was announced the theme of the conference will be "The Parent-Teacher Association in a Program of Community Service."

Hagerstown was chosen for the 1944 convention, which will be held in November. The plan of work of the various state chairmen was presented and approved.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, LaVale, state secretary; and Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman, Cresaptown, sixth vice-president, attended the meeting.

Mrs. Woodworth Resigns As Commander of Navy Mothers' Club

Mrs. Louise Woodworth resigned as commander of the Navy Mothers' Club at the meeting last evening at the Veterans of Foreign Wars home, to be effective in two weeks. A nominating committee was elected.

The election of officers will be held at the meeting January 28, at which time a board of governors will be established and a finance committee appointed.

Mrs. John L. Reed was appointed general chairman for a card party to be held January 22 at the Odd Fellows hall, South Mechanic street. Plans were also formulated for serving a business men's luncheon at the VFW home, in the near future.

Royal Neighbors Install Officers for 1944

Officers of Allegheny Camp No. 4136, Royal Neighbors of America were installed earlier this week. A social followed the ceremony.

Gladys See was installed as oracle; Verna Hicks, vice-oracle; Maud Heron, chancellor; Edna Koecker, past oracle; Nellie Kammauf, special auditor; Leda Willison, recorder; Elizabeth Koch, receiver; Naomi Weaver and May Brown, marshals; Sarah Mahaney, inner sentinel; Leda Ricker and Pearl Mongold, flag bearers; Bessie Koch, musician; and Mary Ricker, Jeanette Light and May Hoyle, managers.

Scout Troop No. 4 Will Meet Monday

Boy Scout Troop No. 4 of Centre Street Methodist church has been reorganized and the first meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening at the church hall, with Edward Ryan in charge.

Arthur G. Fuller, chairman of the troop committee, presided at the meeting last evening at the home of the Rev. Walter M. Michael, D. D., pastor, 144 Bedford street. Plans were outlined for the year and will include a camping trip this summer.

Alexander Hamilton was 30 years old and James Madison was 26 when they helped to draft the constitution of the United States.

W. C. T. U. Will Organize Youth Council Sunday

Vera Blinn Society To Have Study Course

A Mission Study Class will be held by the Vera Blinn Missionary Society of the Bethany United Brethren church the latter part of next month, at the home of Mrs. John S. Cook, Bowling Green. The book will be "Faith and Guidance in the Holy Spirit." Plans were formulated at the meeting of the class earlier in the week at the home of Mrs. H. J. Rolley, Arnett terrace, and Mrs. W. R. Furguson as cohostess.

A program on "For Pacing the Hour, Christians Must Work Together," was presented by Mrs. C. W. Bloss assisted by Mrs. H. L. Nesbitt, Mrs. Melba Rider, Mrs. Roland Newcomer, Mrs. T. L. Grove, Mrs. H. C. Trenton, Mrs. H. A. Bean and Mrs. Cook. The latter also read a letter of appreciation from the Japanese relocation camp in Utah, for the Christmas presents.

Mrs. Bertie Wolverton will be hostess for the meeting on February 7 at her home, 750 Maryland avenue.

Informal Dance Will Feature Social

The Saturday Social of Catholic Girls Central high school will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock this evening at the social center, with Eulalia Harbaugh as chairman.

The committee assisting Miss Harbaugh will include Catherine Dougherty, Mary Horn, Betty Joy, Mary Lou Kaufman, Rose Mary Leo, Dorothy Morris and Mary Jo Rehrig.

Child Guidance Club Presents Program

A program on "Nursery Schools and Kindergartens," was presented by Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. Charles Digs at the meeting of the Child Guidance Club, Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Klavuhn, Polk street.

Committees for the year will be appointed at the meeting of the officers, January 19 at the home of Mrs. Frank Dobson, LaVale, Mrs. R. J. Jewell, 513 Louisiana avenue, will be hostess for the regular meeting January 25.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Josephine Gocke, daughter of Mrs. Alice Cadden, 837 Geppard drive, to Francis Mannion, Washington.

The ceremony was performed January 12 in St. Martin's Catholic church, Washington, with the Rev. William E. Kelly officiating. Miss Renilda Sothe was maid of honor and the bride's only attendant; Walter Spring served as Mr. Mannion's best man.

An informal reception was held in the church social hall following the ceremony.



Entire Winter Stock (759 PIECES)

1/2 Price

Dresses One-piece and Two-piece In Crepe, Woolens, Silks

Coats Casual, Untrimmed, or Fur-Trimmed Values from \$45.00 to \$129.50

Suits Tailored and Dressy

Hats Feathered, Felts, Berets, etc.

NO CHARGES NO APPROVALS

Evelyn Barton Brown

Eleven No. Liberty St. Phone 336

Quick Action

TO HELP PREVENT COLDS WHEN YOU NEED MORE VITAMINS

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

Successfully Used Over 85 Years

"Spectacleurs"

In... TOWN BROWN

Made of brown gabardine lined in brown calf.

\$5.95

Smith's

TENDER FEET SHOES

123 - 125 Baltimore St.

HUNDREDS STARTED "1944" "RIGHT" YOU TOO... CAN LOOK AS PRETTY AS A PICTURE in a

NEW FIELD'S HAT

Hundreds upon Hundreds to choose from

\$1.98

(Others \$2.98 to \$10)

Every New Color and Material

Saturday Special

Fluffy Platinum Finish

SHELBY PILLBOX

(Some call it "BEANIE")

Regular Price \$1.45

Every color to select from

FIELD'S

HATS for every type—in all sizes

119 Baltimore St.

Draft Officials Ask Congress To Enact New Law

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The Selective Service System advised Congress today that enactment of a national service law would permit a slowing down of the pace at which pre-Pearl Harbor fathers are being inducted into the armed forces.

Pointing out that in order to bring the combined net strength of the army and navy to 11,136,000 by July 1, it will be necessary to draft 700,000 men during the first six months of this year in addition to replacement of at least 100,000 a month, the report declared.

Would Provide Replacements

"Although at the present time many of the men now occupationally deferred in industry or on the farms are irreplaceable from the standpoint that there are no satisfactory replacements ready and willing to come forward and replace them, the message presented to Congress by the president recommending national service legislation, if acted upon by Congress, would provide the means of making replacements available for many of the non-farmers who are deferred."

"For each non-farmer who is replaced and inducted," the report continued, "one less father will be taken to be inducted."

Drafted by Lt. Col. Francis V. Keesling, Jr., legislative representative in behalf of Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service, the report was submitted to the Senate and House Military committees.

Few Fathers Inducted

Keesling said that the selective service inducted only 90,000 of the 446,000 fathers it had forecast would be taken during the last three months of 1943.

Consequently, he said, neither the army nor navy reached their planned net strength for the end of the year, and instead of having a total of 10,709,000, they had 10,431,000.

"Therefore, in order to make up this deficiency," said the report, "it will be necessary for them to increase their demands upon us during the first six months of 1944, and consequently, the combined monthly calls for the army and navy, instead of being approximately 167,000, have been increased beyond that amount."

Two Admirals, Two Generals, Asked in Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The United States will have two "admirals of the fleet" and two "generals of the armies" if Congress approves legislation to be introduced by its naval committee chairman.

The four men slated to receive the titles are General George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, naval commander in chief; General Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces; and Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president as commander in chief.

The titles are needed, Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Naval committee and Walsh (D-Mass.) of the Senate Naval committee said, "to place them on the same footing as their British counterparts" in matters of global warfare.

"They are deserved," Vinson said, "as a proper recognition" of the four men's achievements.

America already has one "general of the armies," the inactive General John J. Pershing.

Protocol matters—the question of who ranks whom and who shall sit where at a strategy discussion, etc.—are involved in the proposed designations.

If the new titles should raise the American officers higher than their British counterparts on the combined chiefs of staffs, it is anticipated in Congressional circles that similar action will be taken by the British to give their men equal ratings.

Prison Labor May Bring \$2,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The treasury expects to collect \$2,000,000 in the fiscal year 1945 from "services of civilian internees and prisoners of war."

Listing this as one item of prospective revenue, the annual federal budget estimates such services will bring \$1,500,000 into the treasury during the current fiscal year ending next July 1.

The United States adheres to the Geneva convention concerning treatment of prisoners of war. Under this pact, those below the grade of officer may be required to work, although there are certain restrictions on the type of labor which may be required.

Nazi Bomb Hits

(Continued from Page 1)

grocery store was heavily damaged. Some thought the bomb had struck a grider and split in two before it landed inside the theater.

Audience Told to Leave

The theater manager through a microphone on the stage told the audience to remain seated until the lights were put on. Then the people were advised to leave. Some tried to depart while the manager was speaking but three young girls ushers calmed them.

The theater lobby was converted into an emergency casualty station. A score of ambulances arrived within minutes.

Police said first reports showed all were civilian casualties except one British soldier. Many of those injured were hit by fragments of flying debris.

"Secret Weapon" Suspected

Circumstances of the incident were much the same as the mysterious explosion in the Soho Continental restaurant section a few months ago. For a while many thought Hitler was using a new type plane or a time bomb for his vaunted "secret weapon."

An investigation later revealed that explosion was caused not by a bomb but by a faulty gas pipe. The explosion shattered store windows for 200 yards in a suburban business district.

Heavy Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

While the German radio today raised its claim of American losses in the big Tuesday air battle to "at least 200 planes," the United States Eighth Air Force demonstrated that by engaging in another operation three days later it was able to fill its ranks quickly.

After a similar large loss of bombers in the Schweinfurt raid Oct. 14 it was six days before the Eighth Air Force was able to conduct another major operation.

In the wake of the smashing American blow at three German aircraft factories in the heart of the Reich Tuesday, round-about reports published in the Swedish newspaper, Goeteborgs Handels-Och Sjoefarstidning, said that the Nazis now are able to produce only 1,000 planes a month of all types although they need at least 4,000. Allied bombing was said to have cut tank production to 700 monthly in the face of a need for 1,200.

Soldier Voting

(Continued from Page 1)

Opponents—A federal ballot would constitute an invasion of the constitutional right of each state to fix its own qualifications for voting.

Roosevelt's Position

President Roosevelt joined the debate by saying in his annual message that the "overwhelming majority" of fighting men would be deprived of the right to vote if it is left to the states.

"No amount of legalistic argument," he declared, "can cloud this issue."

Chairman Worley (D-Tex.) was on the losing side in the House committee's division. The line-up was not announced but committee sources said three Democrats and four Republicans combined to defeat the federal ballot proposal while five Democrats supported it.

Two Red Armies

(Continued from Page 1)

German hold across the Dnieper near the Manganese mine center. The Germans said the Russians "extended their attacks over further sectors" but declared they were repulsed.

Berlin also spoke of a Russian attack south and southwest of Cherkass in the Dnieper bend where Vatutin's left flank was nearest the right flank of the first Ukrainian army of Gen. Ivan S. Konev.

Fighting of local importance against enemy forces who penetrated into German lines is in full swing, the German high command communique said.

The Russians lost a total of 335 tanks in two days, Berlin asserted.

Knox Advocates

(Continued from Page 1)

"And now we come to the third important link in the task of building a strong and virile America in the future," the secretary continued. "It has to do with the young man when he reaches the age when military service can be expected of him in time of war—say between 17 and 19 years of age."

Best Time for Training

"Normally this would be about the age most boys finish high school and either go to work or go to college. That would be the ideal time, in a boy's life, when a year of his time should be given to his country for the purpose of training him physically, and mentally, and spiritually, for citizenship, the first duty of which is service in defense of his country in case of emergency."

Knox asserted such a system of training is in harmony with the Democratic ideal.

"No one should be exempt," he said, "rich and poor, boys from the city and boys from the farm, boys of all races and religions, all should be made to shoulder a common responsibility of personal preparedness, as a shield for the future security of our country."

"Properly used, a year's service with the colors would provide for every young man, a chance to enjoy the benefits of occupational guidance."

Asserting "now is the time to begin agitation for such a system

Jack & Heintz Ordered To Cut Aircraft Costs

\$7,000,000 Must Be Refunded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The War department ordered Jack & Heintz, Inc., of Cleveland, Ohio, today to reduce by \$7,000,000 the cost of aircraft parts it sold the government during 1942, saying that the company's good record as a supplier "cannot be allowed to serve as an excuse for war profiteering."

The firm, said the department, made a profit of \$8,361,000 in fiscal 1942 before deductions for taxes, and this figure—over twenty-three times what the owners had in the business at the beginning of the year and more than thirty-five cents on each dollar of sales—was deemed excessive.

Will Withhold Cash

To the extent that the \$7,000,000 call-back is not recovered by taxes, the recovery is to be effected through withholding of other amounts due Jack & Heintz.

President W. S. Jack of the company said at Cleveland that the decision found the firm short of needed capital and that "the Roosevelt administration is flouting a revolution" if it risks leaving employers without enough funds to assure postwar jobs for soldiers.

"I tell you they are coming home to the worst mess in the nation's history," said Jack, who helped build up his firm from a shoestring and has operated on successful, if unusual, lines. The firm came into news prominence in 1942 when its habit of paying large bonuses to workers and granting other benefits on a lavish scale was studied by a House committee. The company defended such practices as a spur to production.

Position of Government

"It must be borne in mind," said the War department today, "that the company's business was financed principally by the government which purchased its entire output. It is regretted that Jack & Heintz, Inc., has not seen fit voluntarily to conform to the mandate of Congress that war production shall not provide a source of excessive profits."

The department said that more than 15,000 other cases have been handled without the necessity of recovery action as in this instance.

Later, Jack expanded his comments to say that "we want it definitely understood that we do not want to retain any excessive profits" and seek only a "reasonable profit" based upon the size of operations. He said also:

"During the year 1942 we voluntarily reduced prices on our contracts by more than \$5,000,000, and during the year 1943 we made voluntary price reductions and refunds amounting to \$37,000,000."

Dairymen Protest OPA Milk Prices

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Dairymen and representatives of various Salisbury organizations requested today relief from an Office of Price Administration milk ceiling price that they said has cut eight of the twelve local dairymen out of business.

Approximately 250 attended the hearing before an OPA panel in the Wilcoxon county circuit courtroom.

Dr. Edward G. Nelson, regional price executive from New York, heard dairymen appeal for a two cents per quart increase in the price of milk over the current fifteen cent ceiling. They said that labor and feed costs were up and the cost of milk purchased from producers and milk depots for retail by the dairymen was up thirty per cent.

The Dairy spokesmen declared that the Wilcoxon county area was a truck crop area with a light sandy soil that could not support pastures necessitating monthly feed purchases.

Farm Bureau Urges End of Strikes

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—"More sensible" and "local administration" of wartime regulations and the elimination of slowdowns and strikes in industry were urged by the Maryland Farm Bureau today during the closing session of its annual conference.

The bureau, noting what it termed "a worsening labor situation," pledged its members to produce "food for freedom to the utmost of their resources."

It also called for placing of entire responsibility for recruitment and placement of emergency labor in the hands of the extension service.

Brooklynites Ape Oklahoma Drawl

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Easterners in the Forty-fifth division, fighting in Italy, don't mock the Oklahoma drawl, says Lieut. Colonel Jess Larson—they learn to imitate it.

"Most of the officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, are still from Oklahoma," explains Larson, home to recruit from wounded. "And it's a darned sight easier for a Brooklyn boy to get along with an Oklahoma sergeant if he talks like a southwesterner."

of training," Knox said "if our people have the wisdom, growing out of the experience of this war, to institute a system of universal training, we will reap x x x many highly valuable benefits from our war expenditures."

Carson Price Will Report for Induction This Morning

Carson Edward Price, formerly of 740 Fayette street, who was reported delinquent by Local Board No. 2 on January 6 will report for induction at the Fifth Regiment armory, Baltimore, this morning at 10 o'clock. P. Emmett Fahey, chief clerk, announced yesterday.

Price, who failed to give his change of address to the board, has been living in Baltimore and did not know that he had been reported delinquent, Fahey said.

He told local selective service officials that he arrived here yesterday at noon for a visit and that as he was walking from the railroad station he met a friend who informed him that he was delinquent, and reported to Board 2 at once.

After contacting Bernard J. Flynn, United States commissioner, Baltimore, the board was informed that no charges would be preferred and that Price was to report for induction today, Fahey announced.

55 Go to Prison For Eviction of Negro Families

Farmers Refuse To Provide Bond

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Fifty-five Butler county farmers, vowing not to post bond as a protest against what their attorney called "an oppressive charge," were lodged in jail tonight on an indictment accusing them of inciting to riot in connection with the alleged eviction of four negro families from an all-white rural district.

Another farmer, who said members of his family were ill, gave bail but promised his fellow defendants: "I'll be back to join you in a couple of days." A sixteen-year-old boy, included in the indictment, was turned over to the juvenile court and will be sent home.

March to Courthouse

The farmers, gathering at the office of Attorney L. E. Tedrick, marched in a body, accompanied by about 125 relatives and friends, to the county courthouse where they surrendered to Chief Deputy Sheriff William Brent.

Brent offered to let them post their own bonds on the indictment, which is returnable in the April term of court, but they refused. Tedrick said: "They talked like they're going to stay there until April but I think after a day or two they'll change their minds."

Fourteen other persons still were to be served with bench warrants by Sheriff M. L. Hog.

Six of the defendants, among them Ira Pearce, president of the Broseley school district and former county judge, also were charged with kidnapping, a felony carrying with it the possible penalty on conviction of capital punishment. Inciting to riot is a misdemeanor.

Face Serious Charge

They were alleged to have forcibly restrained Oliver and Everett Clark in an effort to compel them to move the thirteen negroes off the farm of their father, W. W. Clark, near Broseley, thirteen miles southeast of Popular Bluff. The negroes had been living there temporarily before becoming tenants on a farm adjoining the Clark property. Sheriff Hogg and the state highway police had patrolled the Broseley district, following threats to the four negro families, but the guard was lifted Dec. 8 when conditions seemed quiet. That night, the indictment charged, a group of about 200 persons seized the negroes, forced them into trucks and drove them to their former homes near Parma in New Madrid county.

Veterans' Groups Expand Activities

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two major Maryland war veterans' organizations took steps today to expand facilities for aiding returning servicemen.

A resolution asking that personnel and appropriations of the Maryland Veterans' Commission be increased "as the volume of work warrants" was submitted to Governor O'Connor by the executive committee of the Department of Maryland, American Legion.

Referred to the Legion's legislative commission was a proposal from its Southern Maryland district suggesting that district offices of the commission be set up in "centers of population" so that in the more populous counties at least two full-time paid employees would handle claims, assist in veterans' employment, and maintain records.

The Department of Maryland, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced through its commander, George H. Titter, meanwhile, that the department would appoint a full-time, paid service officer to help the veterans.

RUPTURED
Wear a form fitting
MILLER TRUSS
Enjoy your sleep
Enjoy your swim
TWO FULL WEEKS
Consult your Physician
before deciding to keep it
RAND'S
CUT RATE Baltimore and Centre Sts.

Army Justifies Russian Attack Upon Finland

Says It Helped Allied Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—(AP)—The army takes the view that the Allied cause "would be weaker" now if Russia had not attacked Finland in 1939 and overrun the Baltic states. An official guide book states this as a "military fact" without any attempt to pass "moral judgments" on Russia's action. The book was issued for the guidance of information officers, editors of soldier papers and personnel in charge of orientation courses.

Urges Cooperation

One aim of the book is to impress American soldiers with the need for cooperation with foreign colleagues in combat. There is a caution to avoid "tale-bearing" such as would create doubt of any ally.

Much of the advice is directed toward the Russian situation. The guide comments that "it is not necessary or desirable to defend Communism in order to enlist the sympathetic interest" of the American soldier and that "though we do not agree with their political ideas (and they do not believe in ours) we believe utterly in the defense of the principle for which they are fighting," the right to determine how they shall be governed.

At another point, the Guide says: "The ultimate military consequences are the best evidence of whether the USSR's 1939 attack on Finland and subsequent overrunning of the Baltic provinces were bare-handed aggressions, motivated by greed for territory, or were done to strengthen the USSR's Western frontiers against attack by Germany."

"The possession of this buffer territory did greatly facilitate the USSR defense when the attack duly fell. Without attempting any moral judgments on the matter, it is enough to state the military fact that had the USSR not acted so the Allied cause would be weaker today."

Of Britain, the guide advises: "As long as the war continues, and as far beyond that as the years of reconstruction may carry us, no single condition seems to be more vital for victory and the ultimate restoration of peaceful and civilized ways of life than the maintenance of an uninterrupted friendship with England."

"People who have their own private reasons for not liking the British should remember that this is not their private war and that, even if it were, Britain is not the enemy."

The war aim of the armed forces of the United States, the guide says, "is the total defeat of the Axis powers. There is 'no room for discussion or anything short of total military victory over the enemy' and 'peace feelers do not interest us,'" it asserts.

Alabama Governor Has His Inning

MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Governor Chauncey Sparks of Alabama returned today to Mercer University for the first time since his undergraduate days of nearly forty years ago.

Speaking in the university's chapel, he recalled that as a freshman he spent many hours there "being bored by speakers. But now—"

"The day of vengeance is at hand," he intoned. "As a freshman I longed for the day when I could bore them, or if not them their sons and grandsons."

"This is a glorious day, one in which I take a fiendish delight."

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Low Marks May Be Due To Faulty Eyes

Visit Cumberland's Original One Price Optical House where you get examination, glasses, frames and case all for one price . . . No extra charge for bifocals.

Office Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

New Deal Optical
58 N. Mechanic St.

Stallars Have Five Sons in the Army

Five sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Statler, 322 City View Terrace, are serving in the armed forces, three of them overseas.

Cpl. George B. Statler, 31, recently arrived "somewhere in the British Isles," Pvt. Franklin C. Statler, 30, also arrived in the British Isles several weeks ago, and Pvt. C. Graham Statler, 18, is now "somewhere in the Pacific area."

Cpl. Robert T. Statler, 21, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., while Cpl. Richard G. Statler, 35, has been transferred from Boca Raton Field, Fla., to Truxa Field, Miss. Another son, Charles Statler, Jr., 33, of LaVale, is married and has two children and is eligible for service.

British Fliers Take to 'Chutes In West Virginia

One Lands Safely, Another Drowns

ST. MARYS, W. Va., Jan. 14.—(AP)—Two British fliers enroute to Washington today took to parachutes when their plane got out of control and burst into flames, with one landing safely and the other losing his life in the ice-clogged Ohio river.

The British Air Commission in Washington confirmed that the two men were British but withheld other details temporarily.

The mishap occurred near this Ohio river town north of Parkersburg in the late afternoon. West Virginia state police at Middlebourne said the plane crashed into a mountainside on the Ohio side of the river, about one mile north of Ben's Run Dam, Tyler

county, moments after both men had parachuted out.

Glen Triplett, an oil company official from St. Marys, hunting in the area, reported that he saw the plane catch fire shortly after the men had dropped from the craft.

A group of men hurriedly attempted to rescue the flyer who had fallen into the river but because of its icy condition were unable to reach him in time. They recovered his opened parachute at the spot.

The Ohio highway patrol at Marietta said that the river was being dredged in the vicinity in an effort to find the drowned flyer's body. Two army officers arrived shortly afterwards and took charge of the wreckage.

Evans Would Record All Radio Broadcasts

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—(AP)—Sullivan Evans, publisher of the Chicago Sun, today suggested legislation requiring the recording of "every minute of broadcast, over every radio station, irrespective of the character of the program, the time, or the power of the station."

Evans made the suggestion in an address before the National Council for Professional Education in Journalism.

If false or misleading advertising has been run in a newspaper or if libel has been committed it is a matter of record in the newspaper, he said.

Rail Unions End

(Continued from Page 1)

measure would place exclusive jurisdiction with the Railway Labor Board.

Acceptance by the firemen, conductors and switchmen of the measure would place exclusive jurisdiction with the Railway Labor Board. The measure would increase pay four cents an hour, overtime or away-from-home expenses was announced by the House.

The brotherhoods' chieftains made no immediate comment, but it was understood they felt the agreement they had worked out with the union had not "frozen" wages for duration of the war. They raised the question whether the effect of the present award in the case of the engine and trainmen.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve
COUGHS
DUE TO DUST, SMOKE, FUMES IN
FACTORIES
The first spoonfuls of Pertussin Mucous promptly relieve such coughing. It's money back. Pertussin is safe. It contains no dope, chloroform or creosote. Prescribed by thousands of Doctors to relieve bad coughs caused by cold. Inexpensive. >PERTUSSIN
All drugstores.

SEAFOOD
at
PORTER'S
20 North Mechanic Street

Let's all BACK THE ATTACK!

THRIFT BUYS EXTRA BONDS

Winning the war this year isn't just a job for the man with a gun. It's your job and yours . . . and ours, too! So let's all back the attack and BUY MORE BONDS! You may think that you are buying all you can right now, but it's surprising how careful spending for daily needs will provide extra cash for extra bonds. For instance, you may be able to reduce your food bill by shopping here. Hundreds of families have found greater economy in our everyday low prices—and greater mealtime pleasure in our appetizing variety of plentiful foods.

FOOD
FIGHTS
for freedom

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRIDAYS - SATURDAY 6 P. M.

Morning Bracer COFFEE Ground to Suit Your Needs 3 Lb. Bag 59¢ Packed By the Packers of Maxwell House Coffee	GOLD MEDAL OR PILLSBURY FLOUR 25 Lb. Bag \$1.31	POINT FREE CARROLL CO. CUT GREEN BEANS No. 2 12¢ can
SWIFT'S PREM 12 Oz. 34¢ Can	POINTS REDUCED CARROLL CO. Tomatoes No. 2 11¢ can 13 Green Points	Bartlett PEARS No. 2 1/2 28¢ can
Austin's A-1 Solution 2 qts. 25¢	Osborn's Shoe Peg Corn Sliced Beets Pillsbury Pancake Flour Fancy Sweetened Apple Sauce McGrath's Pork and Beans N.B. Co. Ritz Crackers Club Aluminum Cleaner	No. 2 13c can 12-oz. 15c jar 20-oz. 9¢ pkg. No. 2 13c can 16-oz. 10c can 1 lb. 23c pkg. 17c pkg. No. 2 13c can 16-oz. 10c can 1 lb. 23c pkg. 17c pkg. No. 2 13c can 16-oz. 10c can 1 lb. 23c pkg. 17c pkg.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sweet Juicy Tangerines 2 doz. 45¢	Indian River Grapefruit 3 for 20¢
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MEAT DEPARTMENT

Fresh Ground BEEF 28¢ lb.	Fresh Pork Sausage 35¢ lb.	Pork Loin ROAST 3 to 4 lb. Rib End 27¢ lb.
Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 23c	Tender Sirloin Steak lb. 39c	Home Dressed ROASTING CHICKENS 49¢ lb.
Pascal Celery 2 bn. 29c	Lamb Shoulder Roast lb. 33c	LEAN MEATY PORK CHOPS 28¢ lb.
Fresh Parsnips 2 lbs. 19c	Veal Leg Roast lb. 33c	BREAKFAST BACON Whole or Half Sliced 31¢ lb.
Tender Green Kale 2 lbs. 27c	Veal Pocket Roast lb. 21c	
Snow White Cauliflower head 33c	Plate Boil lb. 21c	
Sunkist Oranges dozen 35c	Minced Ham lb. 31c	
	Chipped Ham 1/4 lb. 17c	

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

**Mountain Lodge
Installs Officers
At Frostburg****First Master's Jewel Is
Presented to Retiring
Worshipful Master**

FROSTBURG, Jan. 14.—The annual installation of officers of Mountain Lodge, No. 99, A. F. and M. was held Thursday evening in the Masonic Temple, with Rev. Westernport, deputy grand master, in charge.

Those installed were Charles McClinton, senior warden; Joseph McGlister, junior warden; Joseph McGlister, secretary; Thomas MacClinton, treasurer; R. Hilary Landon, and Hervert Griffith, trust. Harry C. Hitchens, tiler; Louis McGlister, senior deacon; Charles McGlister, junior deacon; William McGlister, senior steward; Alvin McGlister, junior steward. The holdover members of the board of trustees are Harry C. Hitchens and Thomas McGlister.

Thomas B. Powell, retiring worshipful master, was presented with first master's jewel, the presentation address being made by Jonathan Sleeman.

Frank Porter Dies

Frank Porter, 77, a former resident of Eckhart, died at his home in Belmont, W. Va., Monday of a heart attack. Mr. Porter lived here for many years and was employed as a construction superintendent for the New River Coal company until his retirement two years ago.

He was a member of the Methodist church for sixty-five years and a young man was a lay preacher. He was a past master of the local fraternity of Oakhill, W. Va.

Women Receive Pins

Mrs. Edward J. Ryan, chairman of the Red Cross-Civilian Defense Corps, presented official Red Cross pins to fourteen women who completed the required course. Others besides Mrs. Ryan who received pins were Mesdames: Mrs. S. L. Ramey, Katharine, Margaret Walsh, Muriel, Winifred Saylor, Lorna, Martha Race and Caroline. Mrs. Ryan and Misses: Althea Everline, Hanson, Ruth Hanson and Mrs. Carter.

The corps, organized in 1942, during its first year completed a thirty-hour course in first aid; thirty-hour course in automobile mechanics; and in blackout and convoy driving; the required number of hours in military training and a lecture course on gasses.

In 1943 each member was required to give at least eighteen hours of service. The corps serves as a backup and alert and is called to call in case of any emergency.

Beginning this month, the corps will meet with Cumberland first night to take a course in special training meeting monthly with Lee McGlister, instructor, until the fifteen-hour course is completed.

Mrs. Garlitz Dies

Mrs. Mary Garlitz, 83, widow of Mr. Garlitz, died Thursday morning at the home of her son, William, in Avilton, Garrett county. Since her son, she leaves twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Garlitz, who had been ill for six weeks, was a member of St. Anne's Catholic church, Avilton.

Postburg Briefs

Four teachers were selected for the high school from thirty applicants. They are Norma June, and Norma Lee Anthony, Bernadette Winnie, Virginia Haus, Dolores, John Hess, Verna Craze and Miss Piler, seniors. Miss Piler is a member. The committee making selections consisted of Principal John W. Taylor, Miss Agnes, J. Stanley Hunter, Francis, and Maurice Nelson of the faculty.

Donations of \$1.35 to the Frostburg Red Cross sewing group for 1943 were made by the Vale Home Club and the Vale Home Club. The names of these groups were not included in a previously published list.

The Eckhart Square Circle of the Association will meet Friday 4 p. m. for business and a social hour.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the president's ball at the Elks' hall, January 29. Mrs. W. O. McGlister is general chairman of the ball drive.

The Ladies Social Club of the National Order of Eagles will meet Sunday night at the Eagles' Club for an entertainment in charge of Mrs. Margaret Light, Mrs. Annie, Mrs. Lanie Kirby and Mrs. Smetz.

Postburg Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Gilbert Bittner, 1011 1/2 street, received word from

**Mrs. Eloise Layman
Dies in Hospital
At Keyser, W. Va.****Wife of Lieut. Ernest Layman, Jr., Succumbs after
Short Illness**

WESTERNPORT, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Eloise Layman (Schaeffer) Layman, 30, of 224 Maryland avenue, Westernport, wife of Lieut. Ernest Layman, Jr., stationed at Brownwood, Tex., died yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va., where she had been a patient for three days. She was a native of Westernport, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Schaeffer, and was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church, Westernport, and of the Woman's club of Piedmont, W. Va.

She is survived besides her husband and parents by an infant son, and by two brothers: Lieut. Allan L. Schaeffer, who recently returned from India, and Pfc. John A. Schaeffer, stationed in Hawaii.

Harry Stocker Dies

Harry Stocker, 70, husband of Mrs. Emma (Arnold) Stocker, 256 Main street, extended, Westernport, died Thursday morning after an illness of one week. He was a native of Wyoming, Pa., and had lived here thirty years. He was a retired coal miner.

Surviving besides his widow are two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Eschbaugh, and Mrs. Betty Rosier, Westernport, Md.; two brothers, Fred, Reading, Pa., and Edward, Wyoming, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Shoemaker, and Miss Emma Stocker, both of Wyoming.

Funeral services will be held from the local funeral home Saturday.

Band Elects Directors

At the recent meeting held this week stockholders of the First National Bank of Piedmont, elected the following directors: W. H. Fredrick, J. D. Thomas, Judge Robert McVeigh, Dr. J. B. Determan, J. B. Maybury and J. Guthrie Luke, II. The directors in turn re-elected the same officers: J. B. Maybury, president; W. H. Fredrick, vice president; J. D. Thomas, vice president; J. B. Determan, cashier, and Norris Bruce, assistant cashier.

Citizens Bank Elects

The stockholders of the Citizens National bank, Westernport, re-elected the directors: E. J. Roberts, Howard C. Dixon, Attorney Horace P. Whitworth, Sr., Carroll Patterson, P. A. Laughlin.

The directors re-elected E. J. Roberts, president; Howard C. Dixon, vice president and cashier, H. P. Whitworth also vice president.

Foreman Rites Held

Funeral services for William Sidney Foreman, husband of Mrs. Mary (Hayden) Foreman, who died suddenly in Mobile, Ala., where he had been employed by the government, were conducted this afternoon from the Fredrick Funeral Home, with the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. James Episcopal church, Westernport, officiating. Interment was in Philo cemetery.

Palbearers were Harley Dixon, Carl Bowman, Harry Biggs, John Rose, Paul Bowman, Charles Laughlin, Jr.

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**Jacob Mongold, 92,
Of Grant County,
Dies at Home**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Jacob Mongold, 92, who was one of the oldest citizens of Grant county, died yesterday morning at his home here. He was born at Rig, Hardy county, and was a son of the late Nathan Mongold and Susan Ridenour Mongold and was a farmer all his life, and for the past ten years he had been retired.

He is survived by the following children: George Mongold, Petersburg; Gibson Mongold, Petersburg; Myrtle Simmons, Baltimore; Mamie Mongold, Petersburg; Sgt. Charles Mongold, Phoenix, Arizona; and Mrs. Sallie Boyer, Cumberland, fifty-two grandchildren, thirty-five great-grandchildren, twenty great-grandchildren and the following brothers and sisters: Ocie Reel, Old Fields, Mrs. Clara Reedy, Brunswick. Funeral services will be conducted at Rig church tomorrow at 1 o'clock with the Rev. P. I. Garber officiating and burial will be in the Newhouse Cemetery, Rig. He was a member of the Brethren church.

"Destroying two German aircraft, and wading off many strong and concentrated enemy attacks against his Flying Fortress in twenty-five bombing missions over enemy occupied Europe, earned S-Sgt. Norwood D. Borror the distinguished Flying Cross."

Staff Sgt. Borror has seen action against targets deep in the heart of Germany, France and Norway. Among them Hamburg, Kassel, Paris, Stuttgart, Hanover and Schweinfurt. He downed two enemy planes at Schweinfurt. "On that day," he said, "the Jerry fighters hovered around us like a swarm of bees surrounding a pot of honey."

Besides the Distinguished Flying Cross he also holds the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf clusters by previous award.

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**Mineral Soldier
Returns Home
From Overseas****Staff Sgt. Norwood Borror
Completes 25 Bombing
Missions with Honor**

KEYSER, W. Va., Jan. 14.—Staff Sgt. Norwood Borror, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borror of Frankfort district, Mineral county, has arrived from England to spend a twenty-day furlough. He arrived January 12 and at the end of his furlough will report to the Miami Beach, Fla., station for further assignment. He entered the service in October 1942; attended Gunners school at Fort Myers, Florida and Armored school at Lowry Field, Colo. Quoting from a dispatch from AAF Bomber Station, England:

"Destroying two German aircraft, and wading off many strong and concentrated enemy attacks against his Flying Fortress in twenty-five bombing missions over enemy occupied Europe, earned S-Sgt. Norwood D. Borror the distinguished Flying Cross."

Staff Sgt. Borror has seen action against targets deep in the heart of Germany, France and Norway. Among them Hamburg, Kassel, Paris, Stuttgart, Hanover and Schweinfurt. He downed two enemy planes at Schweinfurt. "On that day," he said, "the Jerry fighters hovered around us like a swarm of bees surrounding a pot of honey."

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**Garrett County
Sends 36 Men
To Baltimore****Registrants Take Final Ex-
amination Prior to Enter-
ing the Service**

OAKLAND, Jan. 14.—Thirty-six registrants were ordered to report to the local selective headquarters Thursday night for the trip to Baltimore for final examination prior to induction. They were examined Friday.

Twenty-one of the group are fathers. This is the second group to be called in January. They include Bernard I. Gonder, Jr., Harold F. Kissner, Clarence Harold Holopple, Willis Bud Herselman, Arthur Hayward Read, Arthur Allen Fowler, James Wilbur Mitchell, Marion Harold Hoover, Oakland; Gordon G. Hileman, John S. Williams, Friendsville; Edward Chester Stuckey, Shalimar; Ernest C. Durst, Burl E. Wiley, Harry Durst, Vernon C. Beachy, Harper E. Kelly, Charles A. Rexrode, Grantsville.

Lorenzo G. Solomon, Dale L. Simpson, Deer Park; Bernard F. Fazenbaker, Paul R. Farris, Calvin C. Pitts, Milton M. Bever, Frederick Z. Callie, Kenneth R. Koonen, June W. Wise and Paul K. Beard, Bloomington; Paul E. Riley, Accidental; Edgar A. Smith, Norman A. Johnson, Mt. Lake Park; Frank Vodopivec, Jr., Kittimsville; William C. Sears, Swanton; Harold L. Lantz, Cretlin; Harry E. Bittinger, Jennings; William Blaine Friend, Sang Run.

Everett T. Bittinger, Grantsville, listed as a conscientious objector, left for final examination.

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**Bond and Stamp
Sales in Hardy
Total \$27,209.20****Moorefield, W. Va., Jan. 14.—**

E. A. Hawse, reporting committee member for the county Finance committee, announces that stamps and bonds amounting to \$27,209.20 were sold in Hardy county in December. Bonds alone amounted to \$26,651.

According to post offices, the report is:

Baker—\$10 stamps, \$25. bonds, total \$35; Lost City, no report; Lost River, stamps, \$4.80; Mathias, \$20 stamps, \$7.25 bonds, total \$27.25; Needmore—\$17.40 stamps, \$500 bonds, total \$517.40; Moorefield—\$506.50 stamps; \$4,676 bonds, total, \$5,182.50; Wardsville, no report; Capon Valley Bank—bonds, \$7.125; South Branch Valley National Bank—bonds, \$7.050.

Bank Directors Named

Stockholders of the South Branch Valley National Bank re-elected its board of directors at the annual meeting held January 11. Members of the Board are G. W. McCaulley, Geo. T. Williams, George W. Wiley, C. C. Wise, William N. Welton, H. C. Welton, M. A. Bean.

Recently the bank issued its one-hundred nineteenth semi-annual dividend which has not been passed in fifty-nine and a half years. This year the dividend was seven and one-half per cent instead of the eight per cent formerly issued.

County Agent S. L. Dodd and Mrs. Ernest Dix, home demonstration agent are spending this week in Morgantown attending the annual extension workers' conference.

Miss Genevieve Runions, who formerly assisted at the Coffman Fish store, is now working at the Moorefield Farmer's Supply, replacing Mrs. Adrian See who went to Mississippi to join Pvt. See.

Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall and Miss Mary Elder Inskeep are spending this week in Baltimore and Philadelphia. Miss Inskeep will return to Moorefield this weekend and Mrs. Kuykendall will go on to Buffalo, N. Y. to spend a couple of weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. C. M. Bennett and family.

Mrs. Grover Snyder is in Washington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuttle and the new grandson this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finley, both of whom are employed in Baltimore, are spending this week in Moorefield.

Mrs. James Wiley has been absent from the post office for several days due to illness.

Mrs. Sampson Sions, Cumberland, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Sions.

T. K. Siever is able to be out after having been sick since Christmas.

**W.C.T.U. SECRETARY
WILL SPEAK SUNDAY
IN MOUNT SAVAGE**

MT. SAVAGE, Jan. 14.—Miss Sara C. Palmer, national field director and secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Society, will give an address at the 10:45 o'clock service Sunday morning at the Mt. Savage Methodist church. Devotional service will be conducted by the Rev. Harris M. Waters.

Personal

Mrs. Joseph Connelly is visiting her husband, Pvt. Joseph Connelly, Camp Ellis, Ill.

Charles Coleman, United States Navy, returned to Sampson, N. Y. yesterday after visiting his parents. Sgt. Roy E. Paris, Jr., Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his uncle, Frank Griffith.

Brief Items

The Mt. Savage Brick and Clay Workers' union will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop has started another drive for old news-

For Sale

Electric Hawaiian guitar with loud speaker. Phone 22147 Westernport or call 144 Maryland avenue. Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan. 14-14

Lost

No. 3 ration book, Nancy P. Hitt, 403 Pratt street, Lake, Md. Adv. T-Jan. 13-14 N-Jan. 14-14

Philomena Calentine had her tonsils removed at Potomac Valley hospital today.

Mineral County Court will convene Tuesday, January 18. The grand jury will be in session for the examination of witnesses in relating to law violations. Wednesday, Judge Harry McV. Drane will review applications filed by aliens seeking American citizenship. If a session of the petit jury is deemed advisable, that body will convene Monday, January 24.

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**Illness Is Fatal
To Mrs. Garlitz****GRANTSVILLE, Jan. 14.—Mrs. Mary Garlitz, 82, died at the home of her son, Willie Garlitz, Thursday morning. She had resided with her**

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

EMBASSY

LAST DAY Two Features

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

"MR. MUGS STEPS OUT"

Leo Gorcey • Huntz Hall

HIT NO. 2

"BAR 20"

featuring William Boyd
Andy Clyde
Betty Blythe

STARTS TOMORROW

THE PICTURE THAT'S TRUE TO LIFE!

LASSIE COME HOME

M-G-M Hit!

IN THRILLING TECHNICOLOR

RODDY McDOWALL
DONALD CRISP
DAME MAY WHITTY
Edmund
Nigel
GWENN • BRUCE
Elsa LANCHESTER
LASSIE

ALSO
Hilarious Comedy
"TAXI MISTER"
Wm. Bendix • Joe Sawyer

Double Feature • **GARDEN** • TODAY Opens 10 A. M.

Chester MORRIS Richard ARLEN Letty WARD

"AERIAL GUNNER"

William BOYD Andy CLYDE

"COLT COMRADES"

STARTS TOMORROW

Rosalind Russell
Fred MacMurray

"Flight For Freedom"

William Holden
Susan Hayward

"Young and Willing"

DON'T MISS! LAST TWO DAYS

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

There's a NEW kind of THRILL in

IN OLD OKLAHOMA

Based on Thomson Burdett's story, "War of the Wildcats"

John WAYNE
Martha SCOTT
with
ALBERT DEKKER
George "Gabby" HAYES
Marjorie RAMBEAU • Dale EVANS
Grant WITHERS

— Plus —
MARCH OF TIME
"Airways to Peace"

A Republic Picture

DOGS HAVE THEIR DAY

DAISY

RIN-TIN-TIN

ASTA

LASSIE

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Features Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Dog days, smack in the middle of winter, are here again. The talkie screen is going barkie, and pooches can be princes. Lassie did it. Not since the days of fabulous Rin-Tin-Tin, whose career spanned the late 1920's has a dog had such a day in pictures as this gentle, soft-eyed photogenic colie who, like many another canine actor, began his career in a female impersonation and now is stuck with it. Lassie, who used to be Pal, seems destined to be a lady from now on.

One film, "Lassie Come Home," did it to her—I mean him.

Lassie, first colie to make a mark in films, now has a five-year contract which may put him on the road to touching Rin-Tin-Tin's earnings. Lassie draws \$175 a week, every week. When he is making a movie, the figure jumps to \$300. Each year of the deal there's a \$50 per week increase, so that Lassie, even if he never made another movie, would earn at least \$71,500. But the dog is guaranteed one film a year, and if these click hugely, newer and richer contracts could result as frequently they do for human stars.

Rin-Tin-Tin Was Topsy

Rin-Tin-Tin, a German shepherd rescued in a captured dugout by Capt. Lee Duncan in World War I, was paid as much as \$2,500 per week by Warner Bros. Rinty for a time was the only star—and practically the life-saver—for the then struggling Warners. Monte Blue, later a WB star, used to say that he joined the studio when it had "only one old barn and a dog." Darryl F. Zanuck's rise in Hollywood began as a writer on Rin-Tin-Tin scripts, and many an actor—Charles Farrell, Louise Fazenda among others—shared billing with the dog. Rinty died in August, 1931. Talking pictures had put a crimp in his career two years before. Several of Rinty's pups appeared in later films but none attained their sire's fame or fortune.

A talented dog, even without a contract, earns a neat piece of change. Asta, Henry's East's whimsical wirehair, is on many a studio cost sheet at \$200 a week, but probably draws more when acting in the "Thin Man" films in which he is established as William Powell or Myrna Loy. Daisy, like Lassie, a lady, brings Rennie Renfro \$200 a week when working in the "Blondie" pictures, and currently is snagging extra biscuits as a stage star of Ken Murray's "Blackouts of 1944." Friday, son of an earlier Rin-Tin-Tin rival named Flash, made \$5,800 for the film "Eyes in the Night."

Hollywood Is Doggy

Kennels on the outskirts of Hollywood are filled with the dog stars, featured players, and "extras" of the films. A dog who takes direction can earn \$15 a day, or \$90 a week. If he's merely "atmosphere" it's \$10 a day, and sometimes \$7.50. But the trainers work constantly, adding to their animals' repertory of tricks, singling out this dog or that for potential greatness. Who knows? That police pup over there may be another Rinty or Flash. In this kennel may be today's successor to Ranger, Thunder, Sandow, Peter the Great, Strongheart—all early dog players who did well in films.

The valley kennels of Rudd Weatherwax, who with brother Frank owns Lassie, are typical. Rudd, his wife and children live in a modest frame house with a big yard. Behind this are the kennels (for 40 dogs in all), the clear runways, and the barnyard where Rudd's chickens provide eggs and a cow provides milk—both of which items Lassie requires.

Lassie, of course, is king of the kennels now. To protect him from his own passion for chasing motor-cycles, Rudd gives him the run of the house, and the dog sleeps there—on a rug or bed—pending construction of a sound-proofed kennel outdoors. His diet includes horse meat, tomato juice, milk and eggs (three a day to preserve his rich golden brown and white coat) and various commercial biscuits.

Lassie Is Photogenic

Lassie has in common with other eminent dog players these qualities: he photographs well, he is intelligent, he obeys orders.

On points in a dog show Lassie would not rate well. His eyes, for one thing, are too large—but this, as in humans, is a photogenic asset. His defects as a show dog probably explain Rudd's picking him up four years ago, for \$10. Major, Lassie's stand-in and romping buddy, cost \$150. But Major either lacks the requisite touch of "ham" or is slow on the uptake.

"That's why," Rudd says, "he's just a stand-in."

Lassie got his choice role in "Lassie Come Home" after being firmly rejected. Fred Wilcox, the director, searched through hundreds of colies, and was unimpressed when Rudd brought Pal in the first time. Pal had been allowed to roam the hills of a friend's country ranch, and was thin, shaggy and tangled.

But after Wilcox's search had failed, Rudd brought in Pal again—a new Pal conditioned and trained, his coat glistening and brushed, his eyes friendly and expressive. The search ended right there.

In 1276 Roger Bacon published a book which gave the first description of how lenses can aid sight.

Nazi Withdrawal In North Russia Seen by Simpson

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

The swift Russian capture of Mozyr indicates a Nazi withdrawal already is underway in Northern Russia to escape developing Red army entrapment moves on the Baltic flank of the long and dangerously exposed east front.

Fall of the city to White Russian armies not only clears a vitally important rail connection linking the North and South Soviet fronts. It unhinges the last Nazi foothold positions on or east of the upper Dnieper river above Zhitobin to Orsha, exposing them to a rolling up Russian attack from the South.

Hard Blow to Germans

Mozyr and its nearby rail junction fell within four days after General Rokossovsky's army launched its attack. The Nazis had held it for months and the city itself is encircled on the east and north by the wide lower Pripiet river which offers a powerful defensive position.

The fact that it fell in four days suggests Mozyr was held only by a rearward detachment and that Nazi withdrawal from the Mozyr-Korosten fifty-mile section of the Leningrad-Orsha railroad was in progress when the Russians struck. That Nazi force was already in peril of being cut off to the rear due to capture of Sarny by Russian Ukrainian army troops several days ago.

May Exploit Victory

It seems likely that the Mozyr victory will be exploited by a Russian thrust north and northwestward toward the Bobruisk and Minsk communications keys to the German positions along the Dnieper from Zhitobin to Orsha. They are dangerously exposed by the fall of Mozyr.

The gap cut in the German front west of the Dnieper and between the Pripiet and Beresina rivers is in fact dangerous to the whole communication network on which the defensive front from the Zhitobin area to Orsha is dependent. It is a reasonable deduction that the brief fight for Mozyr indicates that German withdrawal from the Dnieper also is already in progress to escape Russian entrapment maneuvers in the north like those still bravely threatening in the Dnieper bend area to the south.

Rokossovsky's capture of Mozyr may turn out to be the opening gun of the long expected major Russian winter offensive on the Baltic flank. There is no question that highly specialized Russian units, veterans of many winter-warfare campaigns, have been concentrated in the sector reaching from the scene of present operations in White Russia to the Leningrad area.

mozzers and their quota was seventeen. Other work completed included ninety-six "Housewives" for the navy and four women's slips.

Will Install Officers

The First Baptist church of Parsons will install officers of the church and Sunday school at the 11 a. m. service with the pastor, the Rev. Carl M. Talley installing Forrest Inzer, as Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. Clyde Simmons, assistant superintendent; Miss Caroline Jane Lambert, secretary; Clyde Simmons, treasurer of the church and Sunday school; Mrs. W. E. Whitesides, as church clerk; Miss Annota Simmons, pianist; Gordon G. Lambert, choir director; and Mrs. G. G. Lambert and Miss Opal Lutz as Junior choir leaders.

Will Collect Cans

Earl Corcoran, chief of the Conservation committee of Tucker county Civilian Defense announced today that Wednesday, January 26 the students of the various schools through the county will collect all of the scrap paper available in their last paper drive.

He also announced that the last tin can drive to be held in this county will be on Washington's birthday when the schools of this county will close and students will collect cans. The three collection centers will be Parsons, Thomas and Davis.

Corcoran also stated that the Parsons Volunteer Fire Department is still collecting scrap of all kinds and will continue on each Thursday evening at 4 p. m. The Girl Scout troops are still collecting waste fats also.

Personal Items

The Senior Woman's Club of Davis will meet Tuesday evening, January 18, at 7:30, in the club rooms for their first meeting of the new year. A program "Parade of 1943" will be in charge of Mrs. Lena Walker, chairman and the committee composed of Mrs. Cecil Gross, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. Lloyd Winters, Mrs. Frank Tekavec and Mrs. E. C. Creagan.

The Holly Meadows Farm Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Cross Kiser with Mrs. George Kiser as assisting hostess Thursday evening, January 20, at 7:30 p. m. The lesson topic will be "Our War Time Responsibilities" and will be in charge of Mrs. Dale Barr.

Correction

In an article in the Parsons letter yesterday it was stated that Gaye Hovatter, who has filed as a candidate for sheriff of Tucker county, was a member of the county court. Hovatter is not a member of the county court.

on the Baltic. It has been virtually dormant for months except for Russian siege of the Vitebsk gateway bastion north of Orsha.

The Vitebsk operations have been repeatedly referred to in Moscow despatches as the "pre-Baltic" campaign. That heightens the probability that a massive Russian offensive in the hard-frozen north is impending and may have been touched off by the capture of Mozyr.

Theaters

"Someone To Remember" Coming to Maryland

Whenever Ben Ames Williams writes a story, it is invariably full of warm human interest, sentimentality and down-to-earth reality.

Such a story is "Someone to Remember," which Republic purchased and filmed, and which will open Monday at the Maryland theater for a three-day showing.

Mabel Paige has the leading role—that of a gently and charming old lady who refuses to be evicted from her lifelong home in an apartment building when that building is sold to a college and converted into a boys' dormitory.

John Craven and Dorothy Morris provide the young love interest; the threads of their tangled romance are drawn together by Miss Paige.

Roddy McDowall Back On Screen in "Lassie" Film

Roddy McDowall, the boy actor of "How Green Was My Valley," returns to the screen in a gripping story of a boy and his dog from the pen of Eric Knight, author of "This Above All." This is M-G-M's "Lassie Come Home," filmed in technicolor and introducing a new canine star in Lassie, a gorgeous colie. The picture opens tomorrow at the Embassy theater.

Donald Crisp, who won the Academy Award for the role of Roddy's father in "How Green Was My Valley," plays the same role in "Lassie Come Home." Dame May Whitty of "Mrs. Miniver" fame, Edmund Gwenn, Nigel Bruce, Elsa Lancaster, Ben Webster and J. Patrick O'Malley are among the principals.

"Higher and Higher" Has Plenty of Entertainment

There's no rationing of fun or romance or music in "Higher and Higher." RKO Radio's newest screen musical, which introduces Frank Sinatra to picture-goers. The film is at the Liberty theater.

Crammed with hilarious situations from its plot of creating a synthetic debutante out of a kitchen maid, and boasting eight catchy new Jimmy McHugh-Harold Adamson songs hits, the offering co-stars Michele Morgan and Jack Haley with the sensational young singer, Leon Errol, Marcy McGuire, the Harmons, Barbara Hale, Dooley Wilson and other favorites are also in the cast.

"Aerial Gunner" Now Showing at Garden

Currently playing at the Garden theater is "Aerial Gunner," an exciting action picture starring Chester Morris, Richard Arlen, Letty Ward and Jimmy Lydon.

The co-feature is "Colt Comrades," another in the Hopalong Cassidy series. William Boyd is featured and is supported by Andy Clyde, Jay Kirby and George Reeves.

Chapter seven of "Flying Cadets" rounds out the program.

One Woman

Tells Another

about MEREDITH'S

The Neighborhood Store That Carries Most Everything

Cor. Maryland and Williams
Phone 3699

Connecticut has concluded twenty-six weeks of "on-the-spot" motor vehicle inspections to conserve manpower and property in support of the war effort.

The king cobra, eighteen feet long, is the largest of the venomous snakes.

TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS the way grandma did. She used to rub the medicated ointment on her mother's just rub on Fenestrin. It contains old reliable mutton tallow, modern scientific medication and 25c, double supply 35c. Get Fenestrin.

THE **SINATRA** SHOW!

All the glitter and glamour of the Broadway musical, plus Sinatra... singing, playing a part in exciting romance of Manhattan's No. 1 debutante!

MICHELE MORGAN • JACK SINATRA • FRANK SINATRA

Higher and Higher

with Leon ERROL • Marcy McGuire • Paul and Grace HARTMAN • Barbara Hale • Dooley WILSON

Produced and Directed by Tim Whelan

Six tempting new tunes as only Sinatra can sing 'em!

LIBERTY NOW

Screen Play by Jay Drifter and Ralph Spence Additional Dialogue by William Bowers and Howard

Screen Play by Jay Drifter and Ralph Spence Additional Dialogue by William Bowers and Howard

A Schine Theatre **STRAND** NOW SHOWING

A RIOT OF FUN!

Claudette's knocking Fred into a "DELIRIOUS" STATE OF LOVE!

Something Always Goes Wrong When An Immovable Force MEETS An Irresistible Body!

Paramount presents
Claudette Colbert • Fred MacMURRAY

"No Time for Love"

with ILKA CHASE • RICHARD HAYDON

ADDED—DISNEY CARTOON • SPORT REEL • NEW

STARTS TUESDAY

GREAT 2 FEATURE HIT SHOW

SCREAMINGLY FUNNY

"NO MOVIE-GOER CAN AFFORD TO MISS IT!" —Liberty Magazine

THE BATTLE OF RUSSIA

A FULL-LENGTH Feature

"HENRY ALDRICH LEAVES A HOUSE"

A Paramount Picture with JIMMY LYDON

Distributed by 20th Century-Fox

Yankee Senorita

LORENA CARLETON

CHAPTER TWENTY

Even though she was impatient to talk with Tod Patrick, Mallory was not mind that the days of instantaneous long distance telephone calls had been swallowed by war priorities. The interval of waiting gave her time to get still more angry, to fill her mind with what she was going to say to him. Also, it gave her time to get better acquainted with her lavish apartment.

There were no tourist-style furnishings, no mats, tin lamps, gaudy scrapes, feather pictures, instead there were valuable pieces of carved furniture, massive and ancient, that somehow worked in white plaster walls, and the light woodwork. There were two good paintings by some Mexican artist, a wood-carved Madonna, a handsome gold-framed mirror, some pieces of Mexican glass. That was the living room. The other rooms were proportionately beautiful.

Prism was shuffling about in total possession as if she had lived there always. "Take your bath now," she ordered the girl. "I got it all run and two of them fizz cubes in it. It's pink like that I like."

"All right," Mallory replied absently, and walked in the opposite direction. She went out on the balcony and gazed down at Reforma boulevard.

Although there was no moon, the night was bright with stars, lights from the street and automobile lamps, and the glitter of hotel and apartment windows. Cars moved as swiftly as on Michigan avenue toward Chapultepec park on the side where Mallory looked down, toward Reforma avenue and the downtown sections, on the opposite side of the boulevard. There was a continuous swinging of traffic about the "torreteras"—immense circular plots built around decorative statues or monuments that are spotted regularly along the famous street.

Prism trailed the girl. "You get there and take that bath before the perfume fizz gets out of it. I will, I will," Mallory's impatience melted as she looked down again. "Isn't this an exciting night? Where we were early tonight was as primitive as ancient Spain. This is as cosmopolitan as anything around Central park. It's so exhilarating, Prism."

"And cold-giving, too, I'll bet," Prism predicted gloomily. "Standin' out here in nothin' but three yards of silk. Gettin' so slap-happy you can't even get sense enough to put on your coat."

"Very well, Prism, I'll go in," with reluctance the girl turned away from the scene below her. "You know, you're a worse slave driver than Tod Patrick." Prism's smart mouth well he is! she yelled in defiance of her mistress' frigid glance. Mallory did not bother to berate her manager to Prism. She was using her petulance for the telephone call. However, to ease herself to some extent, she said in the manner of a rebellious child, "I'm going back out on the balcony later."

"Not after your bath, you ain't. Not for 'bout an hour 'til you get out!" The colored woman, was herding the girl into the rose and black tiled bathroom. "Sides, you got to have dinner. Probably won't be 'til to eat," she bemoaned. "But tomorrow I'll get out for groceries and start cookin' for you myself."

At a little before 11 o'clock the call to New York went through. Wrapped in a woolen, squirrel-trimmed housecoat, Mallory took pleasure in making Tod Patrick hold the wire while she settled herself to deep comfort in an armchair.

"Hello, Legree," she eventually ground out. "I feel it my duty to tell you that you're licked before you start. I'm in fine fettle. I'm strong as an ox. I'm rarin' to go. The just had a nourishing snack that included everything from a prime steak to chocolate cake with cream an inch thick. And you'd better believe—"

Tod Patrick's voice cut in. It sounded bored. "Mallory, are you

telephoning me over 2,000 miles to tell me you're still a glutton?"

"I simply mean that I have strength to annihilate you."

Again Patrick interrupted. "Why did you call, Mallory? Not that I'm anything but delighted to hear from you. But I thought you were so angry with me when you left New York that I'd not be honored even with a hotel advertising postcard. I didn't dream you cared so much, dear."

"I'm not calling because I care for you—you know perfectly well why I'm calling you—you leech-blooded serpent!"

"It has been proved that snakes and such are not cold. And now let's not talk any more about such unpleasant things. You might have nightmares. And since you went to Mexico to relax you mustn't have nightmares."

"I am having a nightmare," the girl screamed so loudly that Prism cringed and clamped her eyelids. "I'm seeing things, Legree. All over the town. Posters, billboards so how can I relax? You're driving me crazy, and don't you dare make a sassy remark!" Her tone changed to one of pleading. "Aw, Tod, how could you do it to me?"

"Haven't you any sense at all, Mallory? Right now, Mexico City is definitely it. It's Paris, the Riviera, all the European hot spots tossed together, to say nothing of being Santa Anita. Man alive, Mallory, they paid two million dollars for that race track. You don't have to drag out your ration book for a sirloin steak the size of a turkey platter. Naturally the town has everyone in it who has the money to get there. Big spenders. A boom. A spree. So, why shouldn't it be the spot for the greatest singer of the present day—meaning you, Sweet?" he stressed in a sugary voice.

"Don't talk to me as if you were trying to cheat an eight-year-old brat out of his candy bar."

"I'm just trying to talk some business sense into a 26-year-old adult."

"Twenty-five!" contradicted the girl so loudly that Prism, who had been applying straightening touches to the living room, again went through the business of cringing and grinding shut her eyes. This time she also covered her ears.

"Mallory—Mallory, darling."

Again his voice was sweetness upon sweetness.

Dust rolled from the dry abruptness of her words. "Yes? What?"

"You've always been everywhere at the peak, darling. All your appearances have been successes, because they were timely. Right now, Mexico City is the timeliest spot and after all," he stressed, in a tone that was dictatorial back of its gentleness, "you are there, dear. You may as well work."

"He sounds like David." That was the hateful thought that flashed into the girl's mind. But she couldn't say that to Tod Patrick;

PIN-UP CHAMPION



MEN usually claim the expert opinion in such things, but 44 film beauties in the Samuel Goldwyn studios have picked blond Virginia Mayo as the pin-up champion of Hollywood.

she couldn't bear the chortling roars that would follow.

"Seems to me, Legree, that you know a lot more about this town than you let on. You must—" Suddenly comprehension smote her. "Hey, you must have a powerful lot of co-operation down here."

"Uhm! I do know a couple of American reporters down there," he admitted. "As a matter of fact, they'll probably want an interview. Along with the Mexican press."

"I'll be looking for your buddies," she retorted dryly. "I suppose they drink Scotch like the rest of their breed."

"Mallory, that is no way for you to talk about the guys who have helped put you where you are."

"You mean you're actually giving credit to someone besides yourself," she giggled nastily. "Now, Tod!"

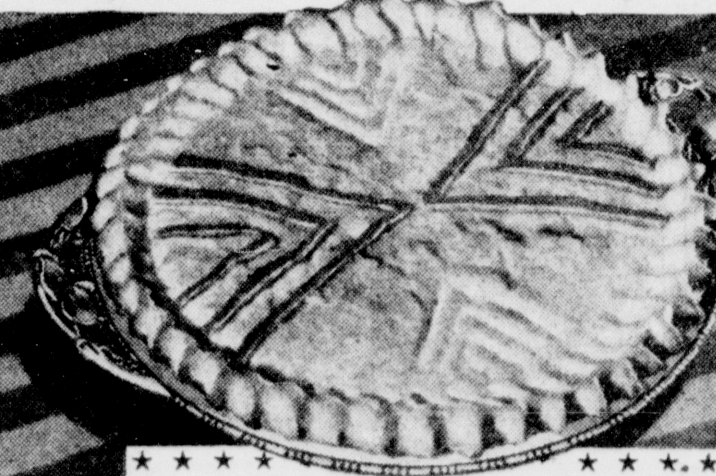
"Mallory—" Again Tod Patrick's tone was pleading. "Promise me! You'll be a good girl. Promise me!"

"Oh, I promise to be a good girl. But I don't promise to sing." She would not have liked her manager's smile. "But you will, he was thinking. You will, Mallory."

Not sensing his contentment, the girl went on. "It depends entirely upon how I'm handled—and now yell hello to Prism. She's been preening to dust things in here so she could overhear everything."

Sound Assembly! Here's...

Pillsbury's CHEVRON CASSEPOLE



It's tops for taste... packed with wartime nourishment... backed by GUARANTEED BAKING! If you don't agree that Pillsbury's Best gives you better baking than any other all-purpose flour—with *bits of any good recipe*—Pillsbury's Cooking Service, Minneapolis, pays you back the cost of *all* your recipe ingredients!

Pillsbury's CHEVRON CASSEPOLE

TEMPERATURE: 425° F. Serves 6. Time: about 20 minutes

1. 1/4 cup chopped onion. 2. 1/2 cup meat stock. 3. 1/2 cup vegetable liquid. 4. 1/2 cup strained orange juice. 5. 1/2 cup cooked, diced meat. 6. 1/2 cup cooked, diced carrots. 7. 1/2 cup cooked, diced celery. 8. 1/2 cup cooked, diced potatoes. 9. Dash of cloves. 10. 1/2 cup milk.

1. Pan-fry onion in fat until tender and brown. 2. Add flour and seasonings, mix well. 3. Add combined meat stock, vegetable liquid, and orange juice gradually, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and smooth. 4. Add combined meat and vegetables. 5. Turn into 9-inch pie plate, cover with:

CHEVRON SEED CRUST

1. 1/4 cups sifted Pillsbury's Best Enriched Flour. 2. 1/2 teaspoon baking powder (or 1/4 teaspoon double-acting). 3. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 4. 3 to 4 tablespoons shortening (depending on desired richness). 5. 1/2 cup milk.

1. Sift flour once, measure; add baking powder, salt; sift again. Add celery seed and mix well. 2. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse meal. 3. Add milk, mixing only until all flour is dampened. 4. Turn out on lightly floured board; knead slightly to smooth surface. Roll dough to fit top of pie plate. 5. Place over filling. Trim and flute edge. Score top into 4 sections with knife blade; make gash in center to allow escape of steam. 6. Bake in hot oven. 7. Garnish with pimiento strips, as illustrated.

GUARANTEED BAKING! RATION-WISE BAKING! WITH ANY GOOD RECIPE!

Pillsbury's BEST

Enriched Flour

★ FOR GUARANTEED BAKING

BUILDING MATERIALS

Reliable Brands

Only

CEMENT PRODUCTS CO.

407 Henderson Avenue

PHONE 1565

Mallory held the instrument toward the colored woman, who was not at all chastened by her mistress' condemnation. Delightfully she shouted to Tod Patrick. Mallory took the telephone again.

"I'll say goodbye now, Tod."

"Wait, Mallory, what's Prism doing there? Last I heard she had been ditched, right along with me—oh!" A wise note had crept into his voice. "You're having trouble. You sent her an SOS. I was planning to come down the day before

the first concert. Now I think I'd better come right away."

"You stay away from here. I know a man who will look out for me if I need anyone." She slammed up the receiver and began to look in the telephone book for Richard Blythe's number.

Soon a voice answered her call. "Bueno?" it said, the usual answer in Mexico. Then it changed to "Hello!" A musical little hello by a musical little voice. A feminine voice.

(To Be Continued)

Box Manufacturers' Report Paper Shortage

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14—(AP)—Baltimore salvage authorities reported today that box manufacturers, making cartons for many "war-necessity" purposes, were able to obtain paper sufficient only to meet their needs from day-to-day.

Because of the serious shortage of paper, the salvage officials declared that paper mills were operating on

about eighty per cent of their possible production schedule.

A survey by the salvage committee disclosed that manufacturers were making boxes for the signal corps, including cartons for telegraph and radio parts. Another manufacturer produces cartons for percussion caps and hand grenades.

One Baltimore manufacturer is supplying the "victory box," a waterproof carton used during invasions.

The salvage committee explained that these items were sent over to

war zones in Paris and assembled at the front so that they required several separate boxes.

The average city dweller consumes 175 pounds of fresh vegetables a year.

COLDS

FIGHT MISERY

where you feel it—rub throat, chest, and back with time-tested VICKS VapoRus

Acme Super Markets

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944

UNPARALLELED VALUE!

Each can bears the seal of the American Medical Association's Committee on Food, and is equal to 1 quart of fresh milk. Your opportunity to enjoy quality at a real low price.

Farmdale Evaporated

MILK

One Brown
Ration
Point
Per Can

TALL
CANS

10 81¢

IDEAL SPAGHETTI DINNERS

Contains spaghetti, Meat or Meatless Sauce and Grated Parmesan Cheese. Serves 4.

pkg. **25¢**

HERE ARE REAL VALUES IN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Next Your Salads in

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 Solid Heads **19¢**

Fresh Broccoli Leaf Lettuce 2 lbs. **19¢**

Fancy Turnips 2 lbs. **19¢**

Fancy Apples 2 lbs. **19¢**

Fresh Crisp California

CARROTS 2 large bunches **19¢**

Better the Family More Point-Free, Fresh, Vitamin-Filled Produce.

BROWN STAMPS R-S-T GOOD!

(Spare Stamp No. 2 for Pork Expires January 15)

FRESH PORK LOINS Rib Ends **30¢**

Now Only 4 Points Per Lb. Loin Ends **33¢**

U. S. GOOD—GRADE "A" BEEF

Sirloin Steaks 4 Steaks 1 Lb. **39¢**

STANDING RIB ROAST Choice Bone 16-19 Pts. per Lb. **29¢**

RUMP ROAST OF BEEF Home Cut—8 pts. per Lb. **25¢**

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF Single 4 pts. per Lb. **21¢**

HAMBURGER Freshly Ground 4 pts. per Lb. **28¢**

Smoked HAM Shank End 3 Pts. per Lb. **33¢** Whole **35¢**

Cooked Hams Ham Ends 1 Lb. **37¢** Whole **38¢**

Sunshine Krispy Crackers

ASCO PORK and BEANS A Tempting Quick Lunch 16-oz. can **8¢** 10 Green Points

FARMDALE BEANS Cut Green Stringless 16-oz. can **12¢** No Points

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Sweetened or Natural 46-oz. can **29¢** No Points

IDEAL Vegetable Noodle SOUP MIX No Points Needed 3 2 1/2-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

SPEED-UP BLEACH or AMMONIA 3 quart bils. **25¢**

NO POINTS REQUIRED!

Hom-de-Lite Mayonnaise 16-oz. jar **26¢**

Cream of Wheat 16-oz. pkg. **22¢**

Gold Seal Wheat Puffs 8-oz. pkg. **7¢**

ASCO Pancake Flour 26-oz. pkg. **8¢**

Borden's Marm 16-oz. can **59¢**

Herb-Ox Cubes Chicken or Beef Bouillon 16-oz. can **7¢**

Saccharin Tablets 100 tabs. **15¢**

Fancy Green Split Peas 16-oz. can **15¢**

Pussy Cat Food 4-oz. pkg. **7¢**

Bake Mix Pillsbury Soy Pancake Flour 26-oz. pkg. **14¢**

Pancake Syrup Quaker 21-oz. jar **22¢**

Kosher Mixed Pickles 16-oz. jar **33¢**

Olivar Plain Olives 16-oz. jar **21¢**

Olivar Stuffed Olives 16-oz. jar **35¢**

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 big rolls **25¢**

Mazda Lamps 15, 25, 40, 60 Watts 40 in. **10¢**

Paper Baking Cups 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Pard Dog Food 8-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Princess Gloss Starch 16-oz. box **7¢**

Heinz 57 Sauce 8-oz. bot. **21¢**

ASCO Orange-Pekoe Tea 4-oz. pkg. **23¢**

Safety Matches 19 boxes **9¢**

ASCO Cracker Meal 12-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Prim Blue Rose Rice 17-oz. pkg. **10¢**

Rob Ford Corn Starch 16-oz. box **10¢**

Ranger Joe Cereal 8-oz. box **10¢**

Gold Seal Spaghetti 3-lb. box **27¢**

Pot and Pan Cleaner Ultra Gloss 16-oz. jar **19¢**

Gold Seal Egg Noodles 12-oz. bag **14¢**

Bluetex Clothes Blueing 16-oz. bot. **15¢**

PENN-RAD 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil 2 1/2 gal. jugs **\$1.49** Including Federal Taxes

BIG SALE

Tender, Fresh Peas, with all their garden-fresh flavor sealed in. Packed immediately after picking.

New Pack Hurlock

EARLY JUNE

PEAS

2 23¢

15 Green Points Per Can and a very attractive price

It's Peak Flavor

Developed by

HEAT-FLO ROASTING

ASCO RICH BLEND

COFFEE

24¢ (2 for 47¢)

A blend of the world's finest coffees.

Acme Blend Deep rich flavor 1 lb. bag **29¢**

Win Crest 1 lb. bag **21¢**



LOW POINT VALUES!

8 Turnip Greens 16-oz. can **13¢**

13 ASCO Golden Corn 16-oz. can **14¢**

4 Tender Diced Carrots 16-oz. can **10¢**

7 Glenwood Apple Butter 16-oz. jar **16¢**

14 Apple Sauce 16-oz. can **11¢**

6 Spaghetti Sauce Meat or Meatless 16-oz. can **16¢**

4 ASCO Tomato Soup 11-oz. can **8¢**

5 Swift's Prem Luncheon 12-oz. can **35¢**

3 Swift's Deviled Ham 3-oz. can **16¢**

16 Alaska Pink Salmon 2 1/2-lb. cans **22¢**

4 Calif. Lge. Lima Beans 2 1/2-lb. cans **31¢**

28 Dole's Pineapple Juice 16-oz. can **35¢**

2 Fancy Soup Beans 17-oz. can **9¢**

1 Strained Foods Beechnut 4 1/2-oz. jar **8¢**

6 Sunrise Tomato Juice 16-oz. can **21¢**

5 ASCO Cut Red Beets 16-oz. can **10¢**

15 Our Best Pumpkin No. 2 14-oz. can **14¢**

10 Baked Beans Camp's 14-oz. can **9¢**

13 Choice Pack Tomatoes No. 2 10-oz. can **10¢**

1 ASCO Salad Oil 3-oz. bot. **10¢**

6 Plum Preserves Rob Roy 16-oz. jar **24¢**

10 Domestic Tomato Paste 6-oz. can **8¢**

6 ASCO Oleomargarine 1-lb. box **21¢**

4 Rob Ford Prunes 1-lb. box **17¢**

3 Calif. Seedless Raisins 11-oz. box **10¢**

1 Gerber's Baby Foods 3 cans **20¢**

4 Phillips' Tomato Juice 20-oz. can **10¢**

3 Sunsweet Prune Juice No. 2 16-oz. can **29¢**

14 Dinner Vegetables Ford No. 2 14-oz. can **14¢**

Best Quality Open-Kettle Rendered Pure Lard 2 lbs. **17¢**

BIG FLOUR SALE

For Perfect Balance and Assurance of Dependable Baking Results...

Gold Seal Whole Wheat FLOUR

2 pound box 15¢

Gold Seal ENRICHED FLOUR

10 lb. sack 49¢

25-lb. sack 1.19

ASCO Quick-Action Baking Powder 4-oz. can **8¢**

OUR GUARANTEE—If you don't like Gold Seal Flour as well or better, return the unused portion and we will replace it with any brand we sell.

SPRY Vegetable Shortening 5 Brown Pts. per Lb. 3-lb. jar **68¢**

RINSO SOAKS CLOTHES CLEAN Two Popular Sizes small pkg. **10¢** large pkg. **23¢**

SWAN Toilet Soap Eight Ways Better Med. bar **6¢** large bar **10¢**

Cocowheat A Cocoa-Flavored Cereal Nourishing, 1 1/2-lb. box **21¢**

LIFEBUOY Prevents Body Odors 3 cakes **20¢**

Special Advantages Are Enjoyed in a PEOPLES SPECIAL CHECKING ACCOUNT

15 checks for \$1.00

No charge for deposit—regardless of their frequency

No minimum balance required

Peoples Bank of Cumberland

OUR COMPETENT PROFESSIONAL SERVICE is a true service to the living

PHONE 97 **LOUIS STEIN INC.** 117 FREDERICK ST.—CUMBERLAND

Extra VITAMIN PROTECTION with MULTAMINS

4 VITAMINS A B D G IN ONE CAPSULE

FORD'S DRUG STORE

SOUR MILK CORN BREAD CAN BE MADE QUICKLY

Quick breads got their name because they are mixed fast and bake fast. The leavening used in quick breads acts more rapidly than yeast.

Sour Milk Corn Bread is a good basic quick bread recipe, which may be varied by adding one-half cup of chopped crisp bacon to the batter before baking. (Evaporated milk may be used as a substitute if no sour milk is available.)

Ingredients: One cup sour milk or diluted evaporated milk; one cup flour; one cup yellow or white corn meal; one-half cup melted shortening; one egg, two teaspoons baking powder; one-half teaspoon baking soda; three tablespoons sugar; one teaspoon salt.

Method: Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt, sugar and soda. Sift again and add corn meal. Mix well. Combine milk, egg and shortening. Pour into mixture and mix just enough to moisten dry ingredients. Do not beat. Turn into greased pan. Bake thirty to forty minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees).

Freezing Hint

When making frozen desserts in the crank freezer, mix eight cups of chopped ice with one cup coarse salt. Put the ice cream container in the outside bucket. Cover and pack all around it with the ice and salt mixture. After five minutes, remove the top, add the ice cream mixture and the dasher and replace the lid. Cover the top with more ice salt mixture. The container will then be so cold that it will not take long to freeze.

The country's first appeal board to which servicemen's wives who are seeking war housing may present their cases has been set up by the Milwaukee war housing center.

SODA BISCUITS LIKE GRANDMA MADE

There is nothing like an old-fashioned recipe for delicious Soda Biscuits tasting as good as those in which grandma took such pride. A

Washington woman guarantees this recipe to be an authentic "old favorite," and says it will make twelve biscuits that are "marvels of lightness and sweetness."

Ingredients: Two cups flour; one-half teaspoon soda; one teaspoon cream of tartar; one-half teaspoon salt; one-quarter cup lard; one cup milk (about).

Method: Sift flour once, measure, add soda, cream of tartar and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening quickly and lightly until well mixed. Add milk until a soft dough is formed. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead with as few strokes as possible, working dough rapidly. Pat one-half inch thick, cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (450 degrees) twelve to fifteen minutes.

Success in soda biscuit baking comes from making them as rapidly as possible, and handling them as little as possible. Brush the tops of the biscuits with milk before placing them in the oven if well-browned tops are desired.

Counter Protection

To keep from cutting composition-topped counters in the kitchen, have a small bread board convenient for slicing and cutting foods. There is no way to repair a cut in linoleum made by a bread or meat knife. It pays to keep several asbestos mats near the stove to use for hot pans of kettles to keep the linoleum or wooden topped table in good condition.

Cheese Strata a Flavorful Dish

A bride could hardly find a more flavorful dish to impress a new husband, and father will be reassured that he married a good cook each time mother makes these tasty cheese strata.

Ingredients: Twelve slices day-old bread; one-half pound shredded American cheese; four eggs; two and one-half cups milk; one-half teaspoon chopped onion; one and one-half teaspoons salt; dash of pepper.

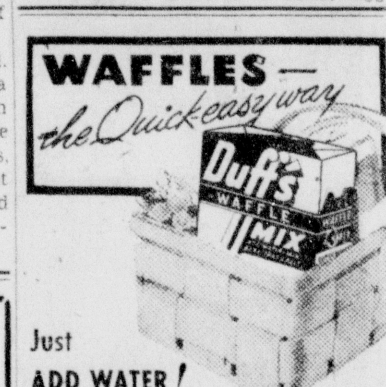
Directions: Trim crusts off bread. Arrange six slices in the bottom of a good sized baking dish. Cover with shredded cheese, then with the remaining bread. Beat the eggs, add the milk, mustard, onion, salt and pepper and pour over the bread. Let stand one hour. Bake at 325 degrees F. for one hour.

Try This Recipe For Griddle Cakes

You don't need to wear a white hat and stand in a beany window to be an expert at slapping out light griddle cakes. You can do just as well in a flowered apron at your own range if you use this recipe.

Ingredients: One and one-half cups flour; one-half teaspoon baking soda; one-half teaspoon salt; one egg; one and one-half cups sour milk; three tablespoons butter.

Directions: Beat well milk, egg



Just ADD WATER!

See sign of a shrewd shopper... a box of Duff's. Makes the best waffles you've ever tasted. Buy a box today!

MAKES 8 WAFFLES
DUFF'S Baking MIXES
GINGERBREAD
WAFFLE • HOT MUFFIN

and melted butter; sift salt and baking soda with flour (baking powder instead of soda sifted dry ingredients to wet mixture, stirring to eliminate lumps, beat with mixer or hand beater. Pour batter into skillet or griddle greased with butter.

A sugar maple tree seldom is suitable for tapping until it is forty years old.

Super-Productive Hen
WOODRUFF, S. C. (AP)—An expected production turn by a hen culled from a flock owned by Rev. W. W. Long, Baptist minister, for which she had been decried as an egg layer than a key's and weighing twice as much as those laid by her colleagues.

EACH MILK BOTTLE
Lost or Destroyed
Means precious material and man-hours wasted. Speed Victory by speeding empty bottles back to the dairy.
Dairy Service Corp.

WEEK-END SPECIALS
U. S. No. 1 Maine
POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c
Tender Green Pascal
CELERY bunch 15c
Winesap
APPLES 2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Roasted Jumbo
PEANUTS quart 19c
STACEY'S MARKET
51 N. Centre St. Phone 96
234 Baltimore Ave. Phone 3999

FLAKORN CORN MUFFIN MIX
TENDER AND CRISP.
Corn muffins with that real home-made texture and flavor! That's what Flakorn assures. The same good ingredients you use, precision-mixed for sure results at every baking. You just add egg and milk.
For light and flaky pie crust at every baking, use **FLAKO PIE CRUST**
Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Princess Frock



Look slim as a willow in this pretty princess frock pattern 9041. Use a small print cotton and have it ready to sew in jiffy time, as witness the diagram. It shows you the simple pattern pieces. The little tie-back belt holds the waist firmly in place... an ideal frock for day-in-day-out wear.
Pattern 9041 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50. Size 36, three and one-half yards, thirty-five inch; three-eighths yard contrast.
Send sixteen cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.
Send ten cents extra for new Marian Martin Pattern Book. Complete style selection for all ages. Free pattern printed right in book.
Send order to Cumberland News, 39, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, 11, N. Y.

Crocheted Booties



When you return to your fireside with cold, complaining feet slip them into a pair of these comfortable slippers or booties. Crochet the tops of knitting worsted, the soles of durable rag.
Pattern 755 contains slipper directions in small, medium, large size; stitches.
Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, 39, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.
Fifteen cents more brings you our new thirty-two page needlecraft catalog... 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD
The New Super Loaf
Ort Bros. Bakery

Your Food Bills Will Be Less If You Shop In The P. S.

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER 47¢ lb.	SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 2 for 19¢	GRADE "A" LARGE GUARANTEED EGGS 34¢ doz.
Van Camp's MILK 5 tall cans 43¢	Domino Sugar 6¢ lb.	Apple Butter 28 oz. jar 19¢
Pillsbury Gold Medal Flour 25 lb. bag 1.31	Peanut Butter 1 lb. jar 19¢	SWIFT'S Silver Leaf LARD 2 1-lb. cart. 35¢
SLICED PEACHES tall can 16¢	OXYDOL-DUZ 2 lge. bxs. 45¢	BARTLETT PEARS No. 2 1/2 can 28¢
Chase & Sanborn COFFEE lb. 29¢	CAMP. TOMATO SOUP 3 cans 28¢	PURE EGG NOODLES lb. 17¢
DIAMOND WALNUTS lb. 39¢	Swift's PREM 12 oz. can 34¢	Oil or Mustard 2 cans 17¢
Green Cut BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 23¢	Harvestime Pancake Flour 4 lb. bag 21¢	Savoy Merigold OLEO 2 1-lb. cart. 35¢

IN THE P.S. MKT. QUALITY MEATS COST LESS!

HAMS 34¢ lb.	Hamburg 23¢ lb.	Chickens 48¢ lb.
B-E-E-F	P-O-R-K	V-E-A-L
Chuck Roast lb. 29¢	Whole or Half Loin lb. 29¢	Shoulder Chops lb. 25¢
Boneless Rib Roast lb. 35¢	Pork Chops lb. 34¢	Loin, Rib Chops lb. 38¢
Boneless Rump Roast lb. 35¢	Rib End Chops lb. 29¢	Cutlets lb. 48¢
Boiling Beef lb. 22¢	Loin End Roast lb. 31¢	Pocket Roast lb. 22¢
	Fresh Pork Side lb. 29¢	Rump Roast lb. 31¢
		Stew Veal lb. 33¢
Sausage lb. 40¢	L-A-M-B	Spare Ribs lb. 18¢
Skinnerless Wieners lb. 29¢	Leg-o-Lamb lb. 39¢	Bacon lb. 32¢
Pork Liver lb. 19¢	Loin Chops lb. 43¢	Slic. Bacon lb. 39¢
	Rib Chops lb. 39¢	
	Shoulder Chops lb. 35¢	
	Pocket Roast lb. 23¢	
Grade A Minced Ham lb. 28¢	Cooked Picnics lb. 25¢	
Pig Tails lb. 9¢	Sheep Brains lb. 18¢	
Scrapple lb. 10¢	Pan Pudding lb. 28¢	

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES IN THE P.S. MKT.

Sunkist Oranges 25¢ doz.	ALL MODERATELY PRICED. Pascal Celery - Head and Leaf Lettuce - Bunch or Loose Carrots - Parsnips - Turnips - Broccoli - Turnips - Kale - Tomatoes - Radishes - Beans - Radishes - Grapes - Cal. and Fla. Oranges - Texas Grapefruit - Apples - Tangerines.	Sweet, Juicy Fla. Oranges 23¢ doz.
------------------------------------	--	--

U. S. NO. 1 MAINE POTATOES peck 57¢
ARIZONA RED POTATOES peck 53¢
PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.
Phone 600
Orders Call 600
Sm. Del. Charge

AMERICAN WEEK-END FOOD FEATURES-- AT A BIGGER SAVINGS! BIG FLOUR SALE!
Gold Seal Enriched Flour 25-lb. sack 1.19
Happy Baker Family FLOUR 24-lb. sack \$1.13
ASCO Baking Soda lb. pkg. 40¢
OUR GUARANTEE--If you don't like Gold Seal Flour as well as or better, return the unused portion and we will replace it with any other brand we sell.

SPRY Milk 10 TALL CANS 83¢
Eagle Cond. Milk 15-oz. can 18¢

These Are Now Point Free Grapefruit Juice 46-oz. can 29¢
Glenwood Citrus Fruit Marmalade 2 jar 29¢
Nola Brand Fresh Peanut Butter 2 1-lb. jars 45¢

ASCO Orange Pekoe Tea 1-lb. pkg. 21¢
ASCO Tea Balls 16 pkgs. 14¢

LOW POINT VALUE ITEMS!

18 Hurlock Early June Peas No. 2 13¢
4 ASCO Tomato Soup can 8¢
6 Sunrise Tomato Juice 46-oz. can 21¢
6 Heinz Grape Juice quart bottle 42¢
10 ASCO Pork and Beans 16-oz. can 8¢
5 Swift's Prem Lunch Meat 12-oz. tin 35¢
7 Glenwood Apple Butter 28-oz. jars 35¢
18 ASCO Sweet or Hot Catsup 10-oz. bottle 12¢

ASCO "heat-ilo" Roasted COFFEE A Blend of the world's finest coffees 1-lb. bag 24¢

Gold Seal Macaroni 3-lb. box 27¢
Gold Seal Spaghetti 2 12-oz. pkgs. 25¢
Gold Seal Noodles 2 12-oz. pkgs. 21¢
Olivar Plain Olives 7 1/2-oz. jar 21¢

SPEEDIE-WHIP For whipping light or table cream or Evap. Milk 1-oz. bottle 15¢
COCO-WHEATS An Ideal Cocoa-flavored Cereal for cooked Cereal 24-oz. pkg. 21¢

RINSO LIFE-BUOY Soaks Clothes Cleaner small pkg. 10¢ large pkg. 23¢
SWAN The New White Floating Soap medium bar 6¢ large bar 10¢

Speed-up Bleach

19c PRODUCE SALE!

Iceberg Lettuce 2 solid heads 19¢
Calif. Carrots 2 large bunches 19¢
Fresh Broccoli bunch Your Choice
Fancy Turnips, 2 lbs. 19¢
Eastern Apples, 2 lbs. 19¢
Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 19¢

BROWN STAMPS R-S-T GOOD NOW!

Spare Stamp No. 2 in Ration Book 4 Good for 5 Points in Buying Fresh Pork or Sausage—Expires Jan. 15th.

FRESH PORK LOINS
Rib Ends 30¢ lb.
Loins 33¢ lb.

U. S. Good--Grade "A" Beef

Sirloin Steaks Now only 39¢ per lb.
9 Standing Rib Roast China Bone in lb. 29¢
8 Rump Roast of Beef lb. 25¢
4 Short Ribs of Beef lb. 21¢
6 Freshly Ground Hamburg lb. 28¢
Smoked, Skinned HAMS Shank Ends 3 lbs. per lb. 33¢
Cooked Hams Shank Ends 5 lbs. per lb. 37¢
Whole Hams 5 lbs. per lb. 35¢
Whole Hams 7 lbs. per lb. 38¢

Chicago MARKET CO.
42 NORTH CENTRE ST.
YOU GET GOOD MEATS HERE-- PRICED RIGHT--TRY US TODAY
Meaty Pork Chops lb. 37¢
Tender Sirloin Steaks lb. 35¢
Fancy Sliced Bacon lb. 39¢
Lean Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 24¢
VERY GOOD EGGS doz. 45¢
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 33¢
Center Slices Smoked Ham lb. 49¢
Fresh Pork Brains lb. 20¢
Tender Meaty Veal Chops lb. 28¢
SUGAR CURED BACON lb. 30¢
FRESH GROUND Hamburger lb. 28¢
COOKED PICNIC HAMS Ready to Eat Special lb. 29¢

Allegany, Fort Hill and Beall Capture W.M.I. League Openers

Campers Whip Barton 47-25, Sentinels Top Central
23-20, Beall Bests Bruce 37-22

Jake La Motta Wins Over Fritzie Zivic

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (AP)—LaMotta, of New York, put out another victory tonic as former Welterweight Champion Fritz Zivic, of Pittsburgh, losing a three to one edge in the series. LaMotta, bigger and younger, finished strong in the ten-round decision. LaMotta weighed 159, Zivic 151.

Ridgeley Defeat Capon Bridge

The Ridgeley High B registered their second str tomac Valley Conferenc last night, the entire squa teen boys seeing service Rigglesman's outfit turn Capon Bridge (W. Va.) h

The visiting crew failed to get a hole in the netting which ended 6-1. Ridgely's margin to 19-5 at the third heat. Riggelman sent his regulars to the fray in the third round then gave his second a chance in the fourth.

Harold Day and Bob St.

meshed nine points for t	
hawks while Kochman	
nine tallies for Capon H	
was Ridgeley's last ga	
Friday of next week. Th	
RIDGELEY	6
Days	4
Bushenship	1
J Phillips	1
Stangle, g	4
Carger, g	0
Grove, sub	1
B Phillips, sub	2
Larant, sub	1
Comer, sub	1
Nelson, sub	1

Totals	16
Non-scoring: Nield, Smelser	
Abe, Robbins, Kesner.	
CAPON BRIDGE	
Sirbaugh, f	2
D. Sirk, f	6
J. Sirk, c	1
Kochman, g	3
Sowers, g	1

Haines, sub	0
Totals	0
Referee—Angellatta.	

Petersburg Wh

Wardensville

PETERSBURG, W. Va.,
The Petersburg High

meshed twenty field goals and five points at the football wallop Wardensville high here tonight for their second mac Valley Conference four starts.

The Vikings, paced by H

Landis, led 11-7 at the quarter, at the half and 29-19 at the third stanza. The boys picked up sixteen points in the final stanza.

Hanlin scored thirteen points. Petersburg and Landis scored twelve. Frye was Washington's leading scorer with

ace with five of his tea
doubledeckers. The lineup
PETERSBURG
Landis, f 4
Kuykendall, f 4
Hainlin, c 2
Harriman, g 2
Crites, g 1
Mowery, sub

Totals		
WARDENSVILLE		G
Ely, f	1	
Hishman, f	1	
Peer, c	1	
Garrett, g	1	
Frye, g	8	
Evans, sub	0	
McKeever, sub		

Fort Hill Seniors
Top Reserves 22-1

The Fort Hill High Seniors contributing six points defeated the Fort Hill reserves in the preliminary to last night's Fort Hill-Central battle at

Ziller was the top scorer reserves with seven points.

lineups:

SENIORS

Wolford, f	1
Brinkman, f	2
Watson, c	1
Ansel, g	3
Davis, g	1

Lewis, sub	6
Long, sub	6
Lapp, sub	0
Totals	9
RESERVES	6
Parker, f	1
Buser, f	1
Ziler, c	3
Maxon, R	1

Eyler, g	6
Screen, sub	6
Scott, sub	6
Sensabaugh, sub	1
Totals	7
Referee—Alexander.	

Ruffin and Larkin

Draw in Garden

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (U.P.)—Drawing up his civilian swat clothes, a man in a vicious, slashing brawl the

battlers slug away virtu
start to finish, Bobby F
with Tippy Larkin, in a
fight tonight before a nea
crowd in Madison Squar
Larkin scaled 138½; Ruff

Arizona Catfish

station on the river below Verde recently.

HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday
News and Sunday Edition 5 P. M.
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2 times 9 c. wd. 1 week 25 c. wd.
WANT AD HEADQUARTERS
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Funeral Notice

STEVENS—Robert Leroy, aged 4, son of Mrs. Wm. Stevens, 236 Cecil St., died Thursday, January 13th at his home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. J. L. Stewart will officiate. Interment in Rose Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Kuhn Funeral Service. 1-14-15-TN

BOOTH—William G., aged 90, 316 Harrison St., died Thursday, January 13th in Memorial Hospital. The body will remain at Wolford Funeral Home, where relatives and friends will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 1-14-15-TN

JARLITZ—Mrs. Mary, aged 83, widow of Patrick Jarlitz, died Thursday, January 13th at the home of her son, William Jarlitz, 417 W. 1st St. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Durs's Funeral Service. 1-15-15-TN

WRIGHT—John Marshall, aged 41 1/2, son of Marshall and Ethel Wright, died Thursday, January 13th, at his home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Durs's Funeral Service. 1-15-15-TN

GOUGHNEY—William J., aged 40, son of Wm. and Patricia Goughney, died Wednesday, January 12th, at his home, where friends and relatives will be received and funeral services held Sunday, 2 P. M. Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of Lutheran Church, will officiate. Interment in Hillcrest Cemetery. Arrangements by Durs's Funeral Service. 1-15-15-TN

Funeral Directors

Our Service
A HALLOWED TRUST
PHONE 27
LOUIS STEIN INC.
117 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

1—Announcements

MARY'S CLEANERS formerly on Paca St., now located at 153 N. Mechanic. Specializing in one day cleaning and pressing. Will appreciate your business. Phone 2571. 1-14-15-TN

2—Automotive

1937 STUDEBAKER President Sedan, good condition, heater and radio. Phone 4178-J, Saturday or Sunday. 1-14-15-TN

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-28-15-TN

1934 FOUR-DOOR Chevrolet sedan, 4175. M. G. K. Motor Co., 221 Glenn St. Phone 2300. 1-8-15-TN

1938 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1937 GMC Panel, Good tires, low mileage. Gerald Lewis, Oldtown, 1-14-15-TN

Cash For Your Car

37-38-39-40-41-42 Models
Taylor Motor Co.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

PARTS—SERVICE—BODY SHOP
For All Model Cars

Spoerl's Garage

28 N. George St. Phone 307

Thompson Buick

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices
PHONE 1470

WE BUY AND SELL USED
BUT NOT ABUSED CARS
Guilick's Auto Exchange
325 S. Centre St. Phone 4510

THE BEST PLACE
IN TOWN TO SELL YOUR
USED CAR
EILER CHEVROLET, Inc.
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IF YOU WANT
MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR THAN
OTHER DEALERS PAY
Call: Allen Schlosberg
349 Williams St. Phone 3834

SELL

Your Car To
Cumberland's Leading
Used Car Dealer
We Will Pay You
THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
Of Any One In Town

NO DELAY
IMMEDIATE CASH
ELCAR SALES
Headquarters For Trading
Open Day and Night
Opp Post Office Phone 344

Tires Tires

Truckers We Have Used Truck Tires
In All Sizes Up To 11.00x22. Several
Military Tires.

Donlop Tire & Rubber Co.

4 Williams St. Phone 2344
Cumberland, Md.

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-15-TN

TIRES RECAPPED
And Repaired. New and Used
Tires. Goodrich Silvertown
Stores, 112 S. Centre. Phone 611.
10-10-15-TN

13—Coal For Sale
COLUMBIA ST. Coal Yards. Phone 2604.
11-28-15-TN

JOE JOHNS coal. Phone 1634.
Yard, 304 S. Centre. 12-11-15-TN

LUMPY WETZEL COAL CO.
310 VEIN
Phone 818
J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167.
8-5-15-TN

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and
stoker. Phone 4024-F-14.
7-9-15-TN

CAMPBELL TRANSFER Somerset
coal. Phone 2666-J. 12-15-15-TN

GOOD LUMPY coal. Phone 2105.
12-22-15-TN

CALORIC COAL for heat circula-
tors. Phone 3220. 12-28-15-TN

E. JOYCE big vein coal. Phone
3233-M. 1-3-15-TN

COAL AND wood. Phone 47-W-2.
1-7-15-TN

GOOD QUALITY Berlin Coal. E.
A. Peterbink & Son. Phone
1815-J. 1-13-15-TN

R. S. SHANHOLTZ—Stoker, do-
mestic. Phone 2249-R. 1-15-15-TN

COAL—Good Lumpy. Phone 921-J.
1-15-15-TN

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fix-
tures. Queen City Electric Co.
158 Frederick St. Phone 117.
6-6-15-TN

ELECTRICAL WIRING and repair-
ing. Dayton pumps. Sales and
service. C. R. Hershberger, Brad-
ford Farms. Phone 3391-WX.
12-20-15-TN

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year
McKAIG'S
101 Williams St. Phone 262

Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce, 2 heads 19c
Carrots, 9c lb.; turnips, 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy peppers, 1 lb. 23c
Idaho baking potatoes, 5 lbs. 19c
Onions, Brussels sprouts, Tomatoes,
Leaf lettuce, Bunch carrots and
beets, Cauliflowers, Broccoli, Radishes,
Texas pink grapefruit, cabbage,
POTATOES, best No. 1, Pennsylv-
ania, Bag 10 lbs., \$2.89, pk. 47c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 MAINE PO-
TATOES, Bag, \$3.35; Peck, 53c
Potatoes of outstanding depend-
able quality, better by far than the
average or your money back.

HAGER'S

832 N. Mechanic St.
Dependable Quality with Low Prices
ORANGES, Peck 49c
68c and 75c
BAGS, 20 pounds \$1.39

MONEY!

We loan money on anything
you have. Give us a try.
Special rates on \$50 or more
HAROLD'S
28-30 Baltimore St.

WORTON LOAN CO.

JEWELERS
PAWN BROKERS
Quick, Confidential Loans on All
Articles of Value
HEADQUARTERS FOR DIAMONDS
Large Stock of Unredeemed
Pledges for Sale, Including
WATCHES • JEWELRY
GUNS • LUGGAGE
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR OLD GOLD
Open Week-days to 7 P. M.
Saturdays to 9 P. M.
33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

17—For Rent

LARGE FARM, 5 miles from Cum-
berland. E. S. Rice, 225 Pennsylv-
ania Ave. 1-11-15-TN

CARL'S PLACE at Triple Lakes.
Apply Mrs. Mary Will, Beryl, W.
Va. 1-14-15-TN

OR LEASE Cottage near South
Branch, electric water. Reason-
able. Please give references. Box
878-A. Times-News. 1-15-15-TN

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2650. 8-9-15-TN

THREE ROOMS, 114 Harrison St.
1-13-15-TN

TWO FURNISHED room apart-
ment, private bath, automatic
heat. Box 877-A. Times-News.
1-14-15-TN

TWO ROOM bachelor apartment,
twin beds, absolutely private bath,
private entrance. Box 874-A.
Times-News. 1-14-15-TN

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished,
refined couple. Garage. Adults.
515 Maryland Ave. 1-15-15-TN

20—Unfurnished Apartments

THREE-ROOM apartment, bath,
Call 1270. 12-29-15-TN

WASHINGTON-LEE, four rooms,
bath. 2998-J. 1-3-15-TN

APARTMENT for rent. Call 1258.
12-21-15-TN

THREE ROOMS, semi-private bath,
hot water (stoker) heat, \$32, in-
cluding electricity and gas. Adults
only. Phone 632. 1-3-15-TN

FOUR ROOMS, bath, utilities fur-
nished. Adults. LaVale. 2974-M.
1-13-15-TN

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, bath,
heat, Frigidaire. Phone 2971-R.
1-14-15-TN

WALNUT STREET, Private three
rooms, bath, heat. Adults. Phone
805. 1-14-15-TN

THREE ROOMS and bath, stoker
heat, private entrance. Adults.
759 Maryland Ave. 1-15-15-TN

MODERN FOUR rooms, 1st floor,
garage, garden. Adults. 211 New
Hampshire Ave. 1-15-15-TN

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT BEDROOM, heat, 424 N.
Mechanic. 12-22-15-TN

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room,
suitable for one, 3554-R.
1-7-15-TN

TWO ROOMS, 124 Oak St.
1-8-15-TN

BEDROOM, references, 63 Greene
St. 1-11-15-TN

BEDROOM, block City Hall, 149
Polk. 1-12-15-TN

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms,
12 1/2 S. Waverly. Phone 3811-R.
1-13-15-TN

TWO FRONT bedrooms, steam
heat, kitchen privileges, 217 Bed-
ford. Phone 1251. 1-13-15-TN

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 225
Fayette St. 1-14-15-TN

LARGE FRONT bedroom, attract-
ively furnished. Apply 192 N.
Centre. 1-15-15-TN

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison.
Phone 593. 1-15-15-TN

FRONT BEDROOM, heated, gen-
tleman. Central location. Phone
1805. 1-15-15-TN

24—Houses For Rent

THREE ROOMS and bath, large
basement, furnace, garage and
ground for garden. Adults only.
J. E. Judy, Braddock Farms.
1-13-15-TN

FOUR ROOM Bungalow, Harry
Zembover, 4 1/2 miles out Bedford
Road. 1-15-15-TN

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringer Rolls, All Makes
CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO.
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

STOVES to heat room or house.
Get ready now for winter. Shon-
ter's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-15-TN

ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c;
2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.85. Liberty
Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-15-TN

Oranges, Potatoes

TRACTOR—TRAILOR LOADS
HAGER'S
832 N. Mechanic St.
Dependable Quality with Low Prices
ORANGES, Peck 49c
68c and 75c
BAGS, 20 pounds \$1.39

Fresh Vegetables

Lettuce, 2 heads 19c
Carrots, 9c lb.; turnips, 2 lbs. 19c
Fancy peppers, 1 lb. 23c
Idaho baking potatoes, 5 lbs. 19c
Onions, Brussels sprouts, Tomatoes,
Leaf lettuce, Bunch carrots and
beets, Cauliflowers, Broccoli, Radishes,
Texas pink grapefruit, cabbage,
POTATOES, best No. 1, Pennsylv-
ania, Bag 10 lbs., \$2.89, pk. 47c
FANCY U. S. No. 1 MAINE PO-
TATOES, Bag, \$3.35; Peck, 53c
Potatoes of outstanding depend-
able quality, better by far than the
average or your money back.

HAGER'S

832 N. Mechanic Street
Dependable Quality—Low Prices
ONLY IN THE BRICK BUILDING
PREMIER CLEANER sales and
service, 104 S. Liberty. Phone
1722. 11-10-15-TN

THE BEST in used furniture.
Price's Furniture Exchange, 79
N. Centre. 4-25-15-TN

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497. 9-30-15-TN

HEADQUARTERS for Armstrong
and Congoleum floor covering. All
widths. Bargain prices. Shon-
ter's, 128 N. Centre. 9-10-15-TN

"SPENCER CORSETS" — Mrs.
Leatherman. Phone 3868-W.
1-2-15-TN

FINE RADIOS, basement 321 Bed-
ford. 1-4-15-TN

SPENCER CORSETS individually
designed. Mrs. Aletta Allamang
Lucas. Phone 3822-M.
12-31-15-TN

Boys' Finger Tip Coats \$10.95
Boys' Mackinaws \$9.95
Boys' School Oxfords for \$2.95

THE HUB

Army & Navy Goods
19 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

TWO GAS heating stoves, one gas
cooktop stove, Heatrola and coal
heating stoves, cheap, 1497-M.
12-22-15-TN

SINGER sewing machines. Phone
4546. 1-10-15-TN

CHARIS FOUNDATION Garment.
Mrs. Brown. Phone 2907-W.
1-11-15-TN

REALISTIC Permanent waving
machine. Write Evening Times,
Westport. 1-12-15-TN

EXTENSION LADDERS, 20 ft. to
40 ft. Hickory rungs, many with
ladders. Montgomery Ward.
Paint Dept. 1-13-15-TN

LOT, Hillcrest, 426 Race St.
1-13-15-TN

USED TOLEDO Scale and Hobart
Meat Grinder. Write Box 874-A.
Times-News. 1-14-15-TN

PURE PINE OIL, 86% high grade
disinfectant deodorant. Flea,
bedbug and roach chaser. Pet
Shop, 111 N. Centre St.
1-13-15-TN

HOUSEHOLD furniture, stoves.
Phone 3003-M. 1-13-15-TN

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4546. 1-13-15-TN

ANTIQUES—Lester Boward, 6 Har-
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STOKER, 30 lbs. complete. Phone
4178-J. Saturday or Sunday.
1-14-15-TN

FUR JACKET, skunk, new, \$40.
Write Box 875-A. Times-News.
1-14-15-TN

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

BABY STROLLER, suitcase, trunk,
banjo, Allen battery analyzer,
guitar, tubes, slix coffee maker,
dresser, buffet, kitchen cabinet,
35 mm. camera, paint spray, fold-
ing chairs, sewing machine,
watches, rings, sweepers, gas heat-
ers, jacks, electric razors, new
gasoline range, ice box, Coolerator,
bicycle, penny-pitch, hot water
tank and heater, new 22 Win-
chester, new golf set, china closet,
round table and 6 chairs, refrig-
erator, gas tank, hunting knife,
electric steam radiator, radios and
batteries, kitchen table, electric
heater, auto horn, victrolas, fans,
washer, Norman Dee, Phone 800.
Across from Y. M. C. A. 1-14-15-TN

FLORENCE hot water heater.
Phone Romney 91-M. 1-14-15-TN

STOVE HEADQUARTERS for over
forty years. Reinhardt's, The
Peoples Furniture Store, 17 Bal-
timore St. 1-14-2w-TN

RABBITS—breeding does. Phone
728-J. 1-15-15-TN

TWO FARM Horses. Phone 959-J-5.
1-15-15-TN

We Are Overstocked

On Men's Topcoats, Overcoats,
Suits. Special Price \$14.95
THE HUB
19 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings

28-A—Florists

FLOWERS, BOPP'S. Phone 2582.
10-17-15-TN

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millen's, 317
Virginia. 1-6-15-TN

30—Building Supplies

Storm Windows
Standard sizes in stock. Price \$2.30
to \$3.64 each. We make special sizes.

Buchanan Lumber Co.
Phone 1270

31—Help Wanted

WANTED — Bookkeeper and typist,
give reference and experience.
Box 871-A. Times-News. 1-13-15-TN

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

Consider a position now that will
endure after the Victory! If you
would enjoy working in a cultural
medical environment where you
will acquire useful knowledge for
post-war period, if you would en-
joy living in a large New England
city where residence and meals
are provided in addition to be-
ginning salary of \$50 or \$60 a
month, we would like to hear
from you about a permanent posi-
tion in the medical field. Reply to
Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, 79
Vernon St., Hartford 6, Conn.
1-14-15-TN

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—A girl or middle aged
lady for general housework on
farm, no outside work. Must give
reference. Will pay \$15 a week.
Mrs. R. D. Webber, Berlin, Pa.
1-12-15-TN

ELDERLY WOMAN for housework,
care of one child. 111 Weber St.
1-13-15-TN

TRACER — High school graduate
with some mechanical drawing
(training or experience for draft-
ing room work). Write or call:
Personnel Dept., The Kelly
Springfield Tire Co., Cumberland,
Md. Persons now engaged in
essential war work will not be
considered. 1-13-15-TN

HOUSEKEEPER, middle aged, live
in all conveniences. Phone 416.
P. M. 1-14-15-TN

EXPERIENCED Sales girl in dress
shop. Write Box 879-A. Times-
News. 1-15-15-TN

WHITE GIRL or woman for gen-
eral housework, nice home and
wages. Phone 3126-J. 1-15-15-TN

WANTED—Housekeeper, two chil-
dren, no cooking or laundry,
white, live-in. Reference. Write
Box 880-A. Times-News. 1-15-15-TN

33—Help Wanted, Male

By State Roads Commission, es-
pecially men who live in the
neighborhood of the State Roads
Commission Garage, 32 Maple St.,
but all applicants will receive con-
sideration. 1-5-2w-TN

Pekin Man Is Killed, Three Persons Hurt, In Auto Wreck

James J. Wagner, 40, Driver of Car Dies Instantly in Accident on Oldtown Road

One man was killed instantly and three persons were injured, one of them critically, when the car in which they were riding skidded on a patch of ice and overturned on Route 51, four miles west of Paw Paw last evening at 6:05 o'clock.

The victim of Allegheny county's first fatal traffic accident for 1944 was James Jones Wagner, 40, automobile mechanic of Pekin.

Dr. Linne H. Corson, county deputy medical examiner, who issued a verdict of accidental death, said that Wagner, who was driving a Lincoln Zephyr, died instantly of a fracture at the base of the skull and of a fractured left frontal bone. His body was thrown clear of the car by the impact.

Zimmerly Regains Consciousness

Most seriously injured was Wallace Zimmerly, 33, of Route 51, North Branch, who was admitted to Memorial hospital in a "critical" condition. Dr. Corson said. He suffered a punctured lung and scalp lacerations and was only semi-conscious when admitted. He regained consciousness a few hours later and was in a "fair" condition at midnight, attaches said.

James Duval, 20, of Route 51, North Branch, suffered a punctured lung and a fractured collar bone in the accident. When admitted to Memorial hospital last evening at 7:15 o'clock, he was conscious and was in a "fair" condition, attaches said.

In a "fair" condition was Miss Susan Mercer, 27, of Ashville street, Piedmont, who suffered scalp lacerations and bruises in the wreck. She was conscious when she was admitted to Memorial hospital.

Car Is Demolished

Trooper G. M. Rotruck of the state police, who investigated, said that Wagner was driving east down a hill on the Oldtown road four miles west of Paw Paw and that when the car hit a patch of ice Wagner apparently lost control of the car which skidded over a high cliff and overturned.

The car was practically demolished by the crash and parts of the automobile were scattered for some distance by the terrific impact.

Trooper Rotruck said there were no witnesses to the crash but that a bus from Paw Paw arrived on the scene a few minutes after the accident occurred. One of the injured occupants, Miss Mercer, was taken to the hospital in the bus.

The more seriously injured men, Zimmerly and Duval, were taken to the hospital by a passing state roads worker, Dr. Corson said.

Dr. Corson said the group were taking Duval, who is scheduled to enter service soon, to Brunswick to see his girl when the accident occurred.

With Trooper Rotruck and Dr. Corson on the investigation were Terence J. Boyle, county investigator, and Detective B. Frank Gaffney of the city police.

Motorist Is Fined For Reckless Driving

James Schneider, Frostburg, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday after he pleaded guilty, before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., in trial magistrates court, to a charge of reckless driving. Schneider was arrested last Saturday on Braddock road by Trooper G. M. Rotruck.

Donald White Smith, Roberts place, received a suspended sentence yesterday after he pleaded guilty, before Magistrate Bruce, to a charge of operating a motor vehicle without license plates. He was arrested Monday on Route 40, one mile west of this city, by Trooper Ira G. Unger.

Dr. M. L. Breitstein Will Conduct Hearing Clinic Here Feb. 2

Miss Anne M. Sloan, of Lonaconing, child welfare chairman of the Maryland Department of the American Legion, yesterday advised Miss Sadie Gladwin, supervisor of nurses of the Allegheny County Health department, that the first prevention of deafness clinic of the year will be held in Cumberland on Wednesday, February 2.

The clinic, which will be conducted by Dr. M. L. Breitstein, of Baltimore, will be held in the headquarters of the Allegheny County League for Crippled Children, city hall plaza, from 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Fifty-five children, a record number, were examined by Dr. Breitstein at the third and final clinic here last year.

The clinics are held under the joint sponsorship of the health department, the board of education and the American Legion and are financed by the latter organization.



HEADS BOARD—Roy W. Eves, superintendent of the Bolt and Forge shop of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, was re-elected chairman of The Salvation Army Advisory Board at the annual meeting last evening at the citadel.

Salvation Army Youth Programs Attract 10,727

Capt. Ball Makes Annual Report; Advisory Board Re-elects Eves

A total of 10,727 boys and girls attended youth program classes of The Salvation Army in the calendar year of 1943, according to a report on religious and social welfare activities made yesterday afternoon by Capt. Robert Ball at the annual meeting of the advisory board.

The report indicated that a total of 211 youth program classes were conducted last year.

Other statistics on young people showed that ninety-five Sunday school meetings were held and attendance was 4,614 while 358 religious training classes were conducted and were attended by 4,659 persons.

Senior statistics revealed that 1,126 attended ninety-eight Home League meetings and that 460 senior sessions were held with a total attendance of 6,807.

The Salvation Army conducted forty meetings at the county jail and the attendance totaled 594. Eight hundred and forty-one publications and twelve Bibles were distributed among inmates of the jail.

Makes Yule Report

Capt. Ball's report also showed that at Christmas sixty-nine grocery orders were given, thirty-one sit-down dinners were served, 672 toys were distributed and candy and fruit was given to 450. One hundred and sixty-eight persons received articles of clothing during the year.

For the entire year grocery orders were given to 187 persons, garments were given to 715, shoes to 142 persons and 500 loaves of bread were distributed among thirty-eight families.

Lodgings were provided for 149, meals supplied to 317 and 186 separate transient individuals assisted. Twelve radios were turned over to the signal corps school and 1,033 books were given to the library for distribution among men serving in the armed forces.

New Clubs Formed

Capt. Ball said that a committee headed by Robert W. Young has taken steps to form a scout troop at the South Cumberland Outpost. He also reported that a boys' club has been formed at the citadel and will hold regular meetings on Wednesdays at 7:30 p. m. Thirteen boys ranging in age from 10 to 16 attended the initial meeting in the basement on Wednesday evening.

An interdenominational class for girls and women, 13 to 26 years of age also has been formed and will meet every other Wednesday on the second floor of the citadel.

The board approved plans for the remodeling and redecorating of the interior of the South Cumberland Outpost at a cost of approximately \$200.

Eves Is Re-elected

Roy W. Eves was elected chairman for the second time and Henry W. Price was named vice-president, succeeding Dr. H. Hall Sharp. Earl F. Avers, secretary, and William E. McDonald, treasurer, were re-elected.

Seventeen of the twenty-five members of the advisory board attended the meeting.

BARNES GIVES FIVE HINTS ON CIVILIAN WARTIME TRAVELING

Civilians who must travel in 1944 were given five helpful hints today by C. Robert Barnes, Cumberland, Public Relations committee chairman of the American Hotel Association.

"No matter when victory comes," Barnes stated, "it is logical to assume that travel and, to a great extent, hotel facilities in this country will continue to be taxed to the utmost for at least one or two years after the Axis powers have been crushed."

"To help essential travelers solve their transportation problems, I suggest they follow these five suggestions:

1. Travel on less crowded trains, at less crowded times, and on less crowded days. 2. Have hotel reservations confirmed in advance. 3. Cancel your reservations—transportation and hotel—the minute your plans are changed. 4. Double-up with friends on Pullman and hotel accommodations. 5. Travel light, with minimum luggage—and with basic well marked for quick identification."

Injuries Prove Fatal to B. & O. Railroad Fireman

Broken Neck, Suffered in Pittsburgh, Causes Death of Marshall H. Imes

Marshall H. Imes, 49, 307 Cecelia street, Baltimore and Ohio Railroad locomotive fireman, died at 3:17 p. m. yesterday in Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was admitted just before midnight Thursday with a broken neck received when his head struck a beam of the P. and O. E. station water tower in Pittsburgh.

A report by the Pittsburgh coroner disclosed that Imes was on top of the locomotive while it was taking on water at the tower. When the engine moved suddenly the local fireman's head was caught on a beam of the tower. His neck was broken and relatives here said that when he was admitted to the hospital he was paralyzed from "the throat down."

The accident occurred about 11:30 p. m. near the Smithfield Street bridge over the Monongahela river. Mr. Imes was employed on B. and O. passenger train No. 10 which is scheduled to leave Pittsburgh at 11:07 p. m. and arrive in Cumberland at 3:10 a. m. He had been with the railroad for the past twelve years.

The son of the late Phillip and Lavenia Trail Imes, he was born at Chaneyville, Pa. A member of S. S. Peter and Paul church, he was also affiliated with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Bertha A. Helms, Mr. Imes is survived by a twin brother, Walter, of Akron, Ohio; two other brothers, Phillip, also of Akron, and Charles, of Flintstone; and four sisters, Mrs. Anna Miller, Bedford Valley, Pa.; Mrs. Amey Tee and Mrs. Demer, of Akron, and Mrs. Carrie Mills, Ridgeley, W. Va.

The body was taken from the hospital to Samson's funeral home, Pittsburgh, and will arrive in Cumberland this afternoon. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

MRS. MARY C. BURALL

Mrs. Mary Catherine Burall, 83, widow of the late George William Burall, of Mt. Savage, died last night at the home of her son-in-law, Albert Ellis, Chesapeake, after an illness of about three years. Her death occurred exactly a month after that of her daughter, Mrs. Lydia Burall Ellis.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Rice, Mrs. Burall was born in Mt. Savage and lived there her entire life with the exception of the past years which she spent with the Ellises. Her husband, an engineer on the C. and P. Railroad, died eleven years ago.

Mrs. Burall was a life-long member of St. George's Episcopal church, Mt. Savage, and a charter member of Rebecca Arnold Chapter of the Eastern Star. She is survived by one daughter, Miss Leona Burall, and one son, George Burall, both of Mt. Savage. Seventeen grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren also survive.

MRS. MOLLIE G. SNYDER

Word was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Mollie C. Snyder, 87, widow of the late George W. Snyder, at her home in Westminster Thursday afternoon. She was the daughter of the late Samuel W. and Sara Hoover Richards. Mrs. Snyder is survived by two brothers, John W. and William L. Richards, of Cumberland; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Growden, Cumberland Valley; and two daughters, Miss Ethel Snyder and Mrs. Fannie McQuilkin, of Baltimore.

The body will be brought to Cumberland Monday afternoon and will remain at Stein's chapel where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

The Rev. Walter M. Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

LOUIS SCHADE

Louis Schade, 73, of 450 North Centre street, died yesterday afternoon at 3:20 o'clock in Memorial hospital where he was admitted November 12.

He was a son of the late Nicholas and Martha Wentzsch Evangele. He was a member of Zion Evangelical and Reformed church.

Surviving are one sister, Mrs. George Schade, and one brother, George Schade, both of this city. The body will remain at the Hafer funeral home.

SAMUEL SHIPLEY RITES

Funeral services for Samuel Shipley, 65, who died Tuesday at his home, Bowman's addition, were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home by the Rev. H. B. Kelchner, pastor of the Assembly of God church of Midlothian. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery.

Pallbearers were George Shepherd, Roy Weaver, Robert Weaver, George E. Johnson, Raymond Catlett and Walter Hardesty.

WILLIAM F. WHEELER RITES

Funeral services for William F. Wheeler, 48, of 308 Arch street, who died Wednesday, were conducted yesterday morning in St. Mary's Catholic church by the Rev. W. Joyce Russell, assistant pastor. Interment was in S. S. Peter and Paul cemetery.

Pallbearers were Claude L. Deal, William H. Fletcher, Philmore P. Fleming, William J. McGady, Harry Barker and James C. Lehman. American Legion color guards included William H. Shimon, Percy Crabtree, F. Earl Brode, Richard H. Mathews and Paul W. Weismiller. Joseph M. Fradiska sounded taps.

Waste Paper Collection Drive Is Scheduled Here January 30



FORUM SPEAKER—Sir Norman Angell, economist, journalist and renowned worker for world peace, will speak on the subject "British Imperialism and the Future" in the third of a series of six Cumberland Community Forum lectures Tuesday, January 18 at 8 p. m. in the Allegheny high school auditorium. The speaker has an unusual aptitude for answering questions and his idea of a lecture is a conversation with the audience. Other speakers scheduled to appear here this year are William B. Ziff, Stanley High and Dr. Mortimer J. Adler. The series is sponsored by the Cumberland Junior Association of Commerce.

Producers May Apply for Dairy Feed Payments

County ACA Prepared To Accept November and December Reports

The Allegheny County Agricultural Conservation Committee is prepared to accept applications for dairy feed payments covering sales during November and December, 1943, Albert O'Neal, chairman, announced yesterday.

Any farmer who sold milk, cream or butter during these months is eligible for payment.

Producers are asked to make application on either January 19, 20, 21 or 22 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Applications must be submitted at the AAA office, 37 Washington street.

To receive payment, it will be necessary for farmers to furnish a statement as to the pounds of milk sold during these two months, or pounds of butter, quarts of milk, or pounds of butter.

Must Bring Statements

Farmers who sold whole milk to a distributing plant or dairy are asked to bring original statements received from the dairy for milk sold during November or December. The statement must be dated, signed by the dairy manager and left at the AAA office. Applicants who wish to keep the original statements are asked to obtain a duplicate from the dairy and present both it and the original when making application. The original will be properly cancelled and returned.

Farmers who sold cream should have a statement from purchasers giving the pounds of butterfat or quarts of cream they purchased during November and December. Cream check stubs that are not dated and signed by the creamery will not be accepted.

Rules for Retailers

Farmers who retail milk, cream or butter will be required to submit a list of their customers and the amount each purchased during the two months covered.

Applications cannot be made up without written statements covering sales. Payments will be made only for milk produced and sold. Those who produced milk on their farms and also bought some from others can claim payment only for what they produced. O'Neal urges producers to make every effort to apply during the days designated and to have with them the correct statements.

Any producer who has not yet received payment for his October sales may also make application at this time.

Cpl. Hayman To Leave WAC Recruiting Station

Corp. Mary Hayman, personnel clerk of the local WAC recruiting station, will leave this morning for Baltimore where she will resume recruiting duties.

Lieut. Margaret Diehl, WAC recruiter, and Corp. Hayman visited the Celanese plant yesterday on a recruiting mission.

Last evening the recruiters appeared on the stage of the Strand theater to explain the features of the new physical therapy course being offered through the Women's Army Corps.

Remodels Building

John S. Cook and Son, local contractors, are engaged in remodeling the front of the building at 27 North Mechanic street. A permit for the work was obtained by F. G. Blair from the city engineer.

Salvage Committee Appeals for Volunteers; Paper Need Is Urgent

Plans were formulated last evening by the Allegheny County Salvage Committee to conduct a waste paper drive in Cumberland and nearby communities on Sunday, January 30, it was announced by W. Donald Smith, chairman, following a meeting in the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce office.

The collection of paper of all types will be hauled in trucks to the loading depot at the old N. & G. Taylor tinplate mill, Lafayette avenue, where it will be sorted and packed into box cars by members of Cumberland district Boy Scout troops.

Volunteers are Sought

The committee is appealing to various firms, organizations and agencies for the necessary manpower to do the job while state, county and city as well as local trucking firms will be requested to provide trucks for hauling, paper from homes to the storage and shipping depot.

Smith said that the volunteer idea was approved due to the present problems faced by the garbage contractor as a result of the manpower shortage. The waste paper collection conducted here last year was handled by city garbage collection crews.

In the forthcoming drive Boy Scouts will assist by distributing twine to homes along with instructions how the bundles of paper are to be wrapped before being set out on the curb.

The entire city will be canvassed as well as LaVale, Cresaptown and Bowling Green during the one-day collection.

Need for Paper Urgent

Smith pointed out that the War Production Board has advised him that paper mills throughout the country are operating only seventy per cent at the present time and that the call for paper is urgent. Paper collected here is allocated to mills and food manufacturing plants with war contracts. In other words, the waste paper is forwarded to the most essential places.

It is hoped to secure between thirty and forty trucks for the collection here. In event of snow on Sunday, January 30, the drive will be postponed one week as city, county and state trucks will not be available for this type of work.

Final arrangements for the campaign will be made at a meeting of the Allegheny County Salvage Committee Wednesday, January 19 at 4 p. m., at the local chamber of commerce office.

Sgt. David Mease Completes 51 Combat Missions

Local Soldier Wins Two Distinguished Flying Crosses

Master Sgt. David D. Mease, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Mease, 121 Roberts street, and husband of Mrs. Margaret Mease, 437 Ascension street, is home for the first time in two years, having recently returned from overseas duty.

Sgt. Mease an aerial gunner and bombardier on a Liberator ever since the first United States bombers arrived in North Africa has fifty-one missions to his credit.

Mease, 26, enlisted in the army here seven years ago and went overseas with the first forty planes sent from the United States to form the nucleus of the American Air Forces in Europe. He had his baptism of fire over Tobruk and Benghazi when the British were fighting the Afrika Korps of Marshal Rommel.

Most of Sgt. Mease's fifty-one missions were made in a Liberator known as "Shanghai Lil". He met Capt. Eugene Victor Raphael, son of Mrs. Julia C. Raphael, 602 Washington street, in the early days of the North African campaign, but never met another Cumberlander in the year and a half of overseas service.

Outstanding missions in which Sgt. Mease participated include the first raid on military objectives in Rome; the historic bombing of the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania; the bombing of Bari, Italy and the first air raid on Sofia.

He was in three forced landings, and two of the four Liberator engines were shot out of commission on the way back from Ploesti, but the local bombardier came through the fifty-one combat missions unscathed.

Gen. "Jimmy" Doolittle pinned on him one of two Distinguished Flying Crosses that have been awarded; one for 200 hours combat flying on twenty-five missions, and the other for his participation in the Ploesti raid. He also has the Air Medal with four clusters, and several citations for outstanding performance of duty. The Associated Press carried a story of his exploits in the raid on Bari.

Dressman's Nomination As Postmaster Approved

The United States Senate has confirmed the appointment of George A. Dressman as postmaster at Long, according to a dispatch from Washington.

Radio Broadcast Will Launch War Loan Drive Here

Ten Speakers Will Go on Air over WTBO Monday at 8 p. m.

Allegheny county's Fourth War Loan drive will be launched officially Monday, January 17, at 8 p. m., at which time a radio program featuring talks by local speakers will be broadcast over station WTBO.

Dale Robertson, manager of the local station, will act as master of ceremonies.

Speakers Are Named

Speakers on the program will include Porter D. Collins, publicity chairman; Forrest Brown, chairman of the "E" bond sale and the payroll deduction plan; Bradley Kehoe, of the Merchants' Bureau of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce.

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of Allegheny county public schools; Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, representative of war veterans; John J. McMullen, newspaper representative; Joseph Naughton, chairman of bank activities; Harry Porch, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, representing labor; Mrs. Aurelia S. Becker, president of the Associated Broadcasting Company, representing radio, and Charles A. Piper, chairman of the Fourth War Loan drive for the region comprising Garrett and Allegheny counties.

Efforts are being made to have several local servicemen appear before the "micro" on the same program.

Seeks Special Features

Porter D. Collins, publicity chairman, has announced that the Fourth War Loan committee is endeavoring to bring several special attractions to Cumberland during the drive.

The nationwide campaign to raise \$14,000,000 is scheduled to get under way on Tuesday, January 18 and will last until Tuesday, February 15. From January 18 to February 15, only sales to individuals will be reported by the Treasury.

Allegheny county's quota is \$2,400,000 while Garrett county's goal is \$1,000,000.

Sheriff Steele's Mother Dies

Mrs. Agnes Thomson Steele, 81, widow of William Steele and mother of Sheriff David M. Steele, died suddenly from a heart attack at 12:05 a. m., this morning at the home of her son on Prospect Square.

Born in Delias, Scotland, Mrs. Steele came to the United States with her parents when she was three years old. They settled in Barton and lived there for many years. After her marriage, she resided in Lonaconing until the death of her husband in 1929 when she moved to Cumberland.

Mrs. Steele was a member of the First Presbyterian church and a charter member of Martha Washington Chapter of the Eastern Star. Sheriff Steele is her only child and she is survived by four grandchildren, Wilma Lee, David M., Jr., Hugh Thomson and John Carmack Steele. Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. John Carmack, Cumberland; Mrs. Andrew Evans and Mrs. M. J. McPartland, of Baltimore; three nieces, Mrs. John H. Loar, Cumberland, and Mrs. Walter E. Boyd, Baltimore; and three grandnieces, Miss Margaret Loar, Cumberland; Mrs. Lester Reynolds, Keyser, W. Va., and Mrs. James L. Shoemaker, Chicago, Ill. Several other nieces also survive in Baltimore.

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JOHN C. FORMAN

GREENVILLE, Pa., Jan. 14 — John C. Forman, 58, died this morning after a year's illness at his home at Greenville Township, Somerset county, Pa.

The son of the late Ami and Margaret Patners Forman, he was born Preston county, W. Va., and lived in Oakland before coming to Greenville five years ago. A farmer and former auto salesman, Mr. Forman was a member of the Hosteller Brethren church and Woodmen of the World.

He is survived by his widow, Ada Hosteller Forman and the following children by a previous marriage: Mrs. Carol Bergoo and Mrs. Harry Lewis, of West Virginia; Mrs. George Magier, Deal, Pa.; Mrs. Josephine Forman, Oakland; Calvin Forman, Berlin, Pa.; James Forman, Elkins, W. Va.; John C. Forman, Jr., Baltimore; Misses Jean and Lou Ann Forman, at home.

Two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Barkman and Mrs. Russell Beckman, both of Oakland, also survive.

The body will remain at the home of his niece, Mrs. Harry McWilliams, of Hosteller, Pa., and funeral services will be held Monday at the Hosteller Brethren church. The Rev. DeWitt Miller will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Twin Sons Are Born In Allegheny Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Detrick Ridgeley, announce the birth of twin sons in Allegheny hospital yesterday morning.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stetson in Denver, Colo. Mrs. Stetson was Miss Helen Casey nee of Mrs. William McLean Poik street.



TO SPEAK HERE—United States Senator James M. Orr is listed among the speakers for the seventh anniversary banquet of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers which will be held Tuesday, January 18 at 6:30 p. m. in the All Ghan Shrine Country Club. The banquet committee of Altamont lodge No. 448 is headed by Harry A. Porch, general chairman of the B. of L. F. and E. for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad system.

Speakers Named For Opening Day Of Milk Seminar

Six Discussions and Movies Listed for Tuesday at City Hall

Six speakers will be heard next Tuesday in the city hall auditorium on the opening day's program of the four-day milk seminar to be conducted by the United States Public Health Service, District Two, in collaboration with the Maryland State Health Department and the Cumberland City Health Department.

State and local food and milk sanitation officers of Maryland, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia will register at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning while an hour later Mayor Thomas F. Conlon is scheduled to deliver the address of welcome.

Speakers Are Listed

Dr. Winier R. Prantz, county and city health officer, will make the response and introductory discussion at 10:15 a. m.

Other speakers and their subjects are: